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McCarthy supporters, some of them aroused from their beds and others from a staff party they were attending in the 15th floor suite, said the police had struck them with billy clubs even though they had indicated their

willingness to vacate the rooms. Two of the victims appeared at the press conference with bandages on their heads to relate their own personal experiences at the hands of Chicago's controversial police

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The police were said to have charged into the suite after objects, including beer cans, ash trays and fried fish, were allegedly thrown out of the windows of the McCarthy suite on both them and National Guardsmen standing below.

Allard K. Lowenstein, a delegate from New York and a leader of the now defunct coalition for an open convention, said there was no evidence any objects had been thrown from the windows of the McCarthy headquarters as the police claimed in demanding that the occupants vacate the

Several McCarthy workers relayed stories of brutal beatings in the corridors or lobby of the hotel. Girls in the rooms and in the lobby were also struck with night sticks,

Steven Cohen, another young McCarthy staff member sald he

had called an aide of vice president Hubert Humphrey, whose headquarters are also in the Conrad Hilton and pleaded with him to take some action to stop the police.

He said the Humphrey aide

replied that the vice president "could not possibly be bothered by such a matter" and refused to help.

Lowenstein said that none of the McCarthy people had been

formally charged or arrested.
Whether any objects had been tossed from the windows of the McCarthy suite could not be independently verified, though some newsmen said they saw some refuse coming from hotel

windows. Lowenstein, who called the press conference to announce the formation of a "New Democratic coalition," said he would not discuss the question of whether he intended to support Humphrey until the vice president condemned the tactics allegedly used by police in ousting members of McCarthy's staff from their rooms Friday morning.

Lowenstein decried the methods used by Chicago police and asserted that even if objects had been thrown from the suite it was no excuse for beating people in such a

Next followed the most brutal of the clashes between police and peace demonstrators. It came on Thursday between the defeat of the minority plank and the nomination of Humphrey.

The mood of McCarthyites shifted from the passive regions of despair to hot anger that needed outlet in action. From there on, convention managers were hard-pressed to keep the hall in order, often using peremptory parliamentary techniques to do it.

And now the dejected dissidents turn to consideration of their next moves. What they decide may not be crucial to the Humphrey campaign numerically, as effective countable votes, there may not be enough of them. philosophically their absolute withdrawal would hurt.

But the nominee and his running mate, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, obviously don't - and can't - feel that way.

They must strive mightily

now for some avenue of unity. But Humphrey comes out of the Democratic convention carrying even more of a burden than Nixon vested himself with in Miami Beach.

The vice president went into the convention hall supporting an unpopular president. He came out of it, still carrying Johnson but also Mayor Daley and why has come to reprov



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## New York's Voice of Broadway

Ambassador Malik strangely Lundberg's "The Rich and the Super-Rich" book and advised U.S. Ambassador George Ball lwo nights in a row on TV to read it; whether Ball bought it isn't known, but the book's sales soaved 300 per cent . .

Famed furrier on the subject of Joe Namath's front-paged fur-coat: "If men start wearing mink coats, chie women will

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Latest hippie-fad - "bare calos bottoms," shoes without soles so the mishowered flower can look half-civilized while giving the gutter some

Sample jokes from ABC's new TV imitation of "Laugh-in," be called "You Can't Do That on Television," includes japes and wild comments about The Pill, police brutality, wife-swapping the Catholic Church, must planuing marriage to divorced men, a "Token Negro," and its own built-in service, measuring the flush of bathroom equipment during a minute of silence

from 4.50

EW YORK - Russian UN announced for just that purpose

That of course is a distant memory of what actually happened in Toledo, O., some years ago when the city water department discovered water levels lowered measurably during commercials . . . We haven't seen the show so can't criticize it; but by the sample of "wit" sent to us, we can't help but wonder how they'll get past the good taste of ABC-Paramount boss Len Goldenson.

Mickey Rooney tells pals Mickey Rooney tells pals he'll spend "the next 15 years making movies in Canada"...Former Dead End Kid Leo Gorcey now is richer than "Dead End" playwright Sidney Kingsley: Leo's a millionaire via L.A. real estate . . Chris Jones starred in "Wild in the Streets" but you should hear his appraisal of it: unprintable. Hong Kong has the lowest

prices for custom-suits? Wrong; Dublin, where you can get a set of bespoke threads for \$30 . Multi-millionaire songwriter

tailor in Rome who made him

a suit for \$40; Harry's wife Jo commented, "You must admit Harry doesn't waste his money on clothes," to which a pal replied, "Oh yes he does!"

Kate Smith at the Camelot admitted her latest vice; she's now a "Met lan" . . . Joe DiMaggio snubbed a fortune for a proposed documentary on his life; he refuses to exploit his marriage to Marilyn Mooroe which is what the get-rich-quickers really wanted . . . Why won't they let that poor out the world in the second control of the second cont girl stay dead.

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Marian Nixon.

After all these years as Jack E. Lepnard, that Nasty McNice Guy will make the name legal: his right name is Leonard Lebitsky . . . We stated here more than four months ago that Columbia U. Pres. Grayson Kirk positively would resign "during

Paris' poor tourism dropped is an Italian Western starring Gilbert Roland, "Fil Go, Fil Kill Him, I'll Be Back"

Doris Duke has recorded a whole album with a jazz group; owns her own recording studio of course, in Somerville, N.J.; built it for \$100,000 ten years ago when pianist Joe Castro was her jazz tavorile; Dors paid \$10,000 for a series of jazz recordings at the Atlantic label's studios for Castro and never let them be released . ... "She hates being the richest woman in the world." a friend

reported to us. "She would be the greatest jazz pianist but is too shy-seared to try.

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STROUDSBURG — The
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The service will start at 7:30

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On Monday a Labor Day rally will be held at Pinebrook to dedicate the newly acquired

The main speaker will be C. Leslie Miller of California.

#### Guest ministers to give sermons

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McCarthy supporters, some of them aroused from their beds and others from a staff party they were attending in the 15th floor suite, said the police had struck them with hilly clubs even though they had indicated their willingness to vacate the rooms. Two of the victims appeared

at the press conference with bandages on their heads to relate their own personal experiences at the hands of Chicago's controversial police

#### (Editorial on page four)

The police were said to have charged into the suite after objects, including beer cans, ash trays and fried fish, were allegedly thrown out of the windows of the McCarthy suite on both them and National Guardsmen standing below Allard K. Lowenstein,

delegate from New York and a leader of the now defunct coalition for an open convention, said there was no evidence any objects had been thrown from the windows of the McCarthy headquarters as the police claimed in demanding that the occupants vacate the premises.

Several McCarthy workers relayed stories of brutal beatings in the corridors or lobby of the hotel. Girls in the rooms and in the lobby were also struck with night sticks, they claimed.

Steven Cohen, another young McCarthy staff member said he had called an aide of vice president Hubert Humphrey, whose headquarters are also in the Conrad Hilton and pleaded with him to take some action to stop the police.

He said the Humphrey aide replied that the vice president "could not possibly be bothered by such a matter" and refused to help.

Lowenstein said that none of the McCarthy people had been formally charged or arrested.

Whether any objects had been cossed from the windows of the McCarthy suite could not be independently verified, though some newsmen said they saw some refuse coming from hotel windows.

Lowenstein, who called the ress conference to announce the formation of a Democratic coalition." said he would not discuss the question whether he intended support Humphrey until the vice president condemmed the tactics allegedly used by police in ousting members of McCarthy's staff from their

rooms Friday morning. Lowenstein decried the methods used by Chicago police and asserted that even if objects had been thrown from the suite it was no excuse for beating people in such a dignity retained in resolve re-

(More convention page two)

Next followed the most brutal of the clashes between police and peace demonstrators. It came on Thursday between the defeat of the minority plank and the nomination of Humphrey.
The mood of McCarthyites

shifted from the passive regions of despair to hot anger that needed outlet in action. From there on, convention managers were hard-pressed to keep the hall in order, often using peremptory parliamentary techniques to do it.

And now the dejected dissidents turn to consideration of their next moves. What they decide may not be crucial to the Humphrey campaign numerically, as effective countable votes, there may not be enough of them, but philosophically their absolute withdrawal would hurt.

But the nomince and his running male, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, obviously don't — and can't — feel that

way.

They must strive mightily now for some avenue of unity.

But Humphrey comes out of the Democratic convention carrying even more of a burden than Nixon vested himself with in Miami Beach.

The vice president went into

the convention hall supporting an unpopular president. He came out of it, still carrying Johnson but also Mayor Daley and what he has come to représent.



## Pennsylvania's venerable handshake

Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller, seated, oldest delegate to the Democratic convention, and Mrs. India Edwards, director of women's activities at the convention, greet the candidates: Hubert Humphrey and Edmund (UPI Telephoto)

He cited Pennsylvania as a

case in point of the "undemocratic processes"

which he said characterized the

appointed by state committee.

'After

"The opposition is ready to

Congress, and it's the

Another 15th District

candidate, Justin D. Jirolania

of Bethlehem, showed little

enthusiasm for the choice of Muskie as the vice presidential

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## Coleman stays cool to Humphrey ticket

By DAVID B. OTTAWAY Record Convention Bureau CHICAGO - John M. Coleman, the lone supporter of Senator Eugene J. McCarthy from the 15th District of Pennsylvania has refused to say whether he will support the Democratic ticket headed by Vice President Humphrey and Senator Edmund Muskie.

"How do you combat these taclics?" Coleman asked. From the way he talked of the ticket, however, there was use the appropriate means to some reason to believe that he combat these undemocratic would not support it. But Coleman says he had not yet processes on the war and peace decided.

The Lafayette professor said he was afraid that the choices made here by the convention had damaged the reputation of the Democractic party "very and asserted that the split between supporters of Humphrey and McCarthy was

Coleman was upset by what he called the "commitment" of President Johnson to Chicago Mayor Richard Daley, who is regarded by many McCarthy supporters as "the kingmaker of the convention.

"It was a catastrophic blunder to put the party in the hands of a man like Mayor Daley." Coleman said.

Asked what he thought about the demonstrations in the city Coleman said "they express the extreme frustration of the people who feel the Democratic party is not responsive to the

### State okays car insurance rate increase

HARRISBURG (AP) - State Insurance Commissioner David O: Maxwell authorized three insurance companies today to raise their automobile policy rates by some \$6 million

Maxwell approved a \$3,075,400 increase in the private passen-ger and commercial liability. medical payments, comprehensive and collision rates of State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co., effective Oct. 1.

He also approved a filing by the Actna Casualty and Surety Co. for a \$959,100 rate increase, effective Sept. 11.

The final rate approval was for an increase of \$2,189,600 in the automobile premiums charged by Eric Insurance Exchange Maxwell said the rate adjust-ments for Erie will become ef-fective Sept. 15 for new business. and Oct. 1 for renewals

Maxwell said State Farm last received a rate boost Jan. I, 1966; Actna, Oct. 1, 1965, and Eric, July 1, 1965.



satisfied with Sargent Shriver, who would have been able to bring in the so-called Kennedy

faction."

But Jirolanio felt Muskie was well qualified and also would have appeal to the ethnic groups because of his Polish background. background.

Jirolanio played a role in the defeat of an effort Thursday to collect money among Pennsylvania delegates for young peace demonstrators thrown in jail by Chicago

party's system of selecting delegates. He was referring primarily to the 54 delegates The effort was led by Milton Shapp, a leader of the McCarthy forces in the delegation, and joined by former Gov. George Leader, who apparently agreed to support it as a gesture of reconciliation toward the

all," he continued, minority faction.

Jirolanio, who stood up to "the war has not been declared speak against the move, said there was "vigorous opposition" to the idea of helping the demonstrators. Some money was collected, however

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## **Humphrey taps O'Brien** to manage campaign

CHICAGO (AP) - Lawrence F. O'Brien, a lop political strategist for the Kennedys, President Johnson, and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, was given Friday the dual role of chairman of the Democratic National Committee and measurements. tional Committee and manager Humphrey's presidential

campaign.

Humphrey appeared before the committee at its post-convention organization meeting to designate O'Brien as his choice to succeed John M. Bailey of Connecticul as committee chair-

Humphrey told the committee that O'Brien, former postmaster general, would have full authori-

His designation of the 51year-old Massachusetts native as both committee chairman and eampaign manager was a departure from usual practice, and it brought a loud cheer

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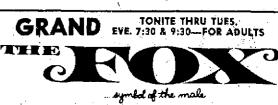
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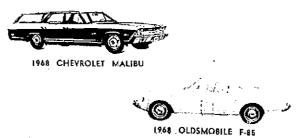


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# Ninth annual horse show highlights fair

Hundreds of persons crowded around the regulation size horse ring at the 51st annual Greene-Dreher-Sterling Community Fair Friday as scores of horsemen participated in the nineth annual horse show.

The horse show, which highlighted events at the fairgrounds Friday, was arranged by the Southern Wayne Trail Riders Inc.

remained around the show ring throughout the day other persons crowded around the seven-acre fairgrounds to view exhibits and participate in the numerous midway activities

A total 26 classes comprised the horse show.

Robbie Spencer of Dallas received the stock seat championship while Robin Baldwin captured the reserve

Brenda Russell received the open horseman championship and Ted Holingren the reserve

championship. Following are class winners: Halter - (Western): Arlene

Graham, Clarks Summit, first; Eleanor Obert, Greentown second; Robbie Spencer, Dallas, third. (English): Cindy Many, Ramsey. N.J. first; Lolly Warner, Dalton, second; Carol While avid horse fans Stankowski, Clark Summit,

hunter horsemanship: tunder 18 years of age): Marla Stevens, first: Ted Holmgren, second; Ed Blasko, third.

Open horsemanship hunter over fences - Wilcy Belin, first: Brenda Russell, second; Robin Baldwin, third.

Stock seat equitation - (under 14): Robbie Spencer, first; Robin Baldwin, second, Donald Lewis, third.



Marla Stevens, 15, of Newfoundland, proudly displays her first place trophy she and her horse, "Blue Dita," won at the Greene-Dreher-Sterling Fair horse show Friday for open working class. She also won in open horsemanship hunter seat. (Photo by B. Walter)

### Up Milford Way

## Future need



By Norman B. Lehde

MILFORD - The day before the area in which they live. the Public Information meeting, and who usually desire to see sponsored by the Tocks Island such areas retained in a state Regional Advisory Council, was of natural beauty, are, because ional Advisory Council, was of natural beauty, are, because at the Sandyston-Waipack of their profound fear of School in Layton, N. J., in nearby Morris County, a state Superior Court decision called nationwide attention to a local pollution problem. The decision treasure. that problem. The decision was the extension of an edict that prohibited the issuing of new building permits in nine communities until they stopped polluting the Rockaway River.

Many of these communities, Boonton, Dover, Wharton, Victory Gardens, were only a few minutes drive from the school site in Sussex County where the meeting was being held. Certainly it doesn't require the mental capacity of a genius to anticipate that the swirling growth which had re-sulted in the Morris County problem could be expected to here! continue and flow into Sussex County and across the river into Pike and Monroe counties and the general Tocks Island area. This would still be the case even if the Tocks project had died in infancy at Walpack

environmental planning design. the audience were truly aware of the situation facing them and the very fortunate fact that the professional survey being made by TIRAC, before the area was engulfed, could be their salvation?

Prof. Richard Toth is not the type of speaker who screams disaster with the fervor of the old time Independance Day orator. His style is rather low

The vast knowledge he had acquired of the local area in very brief period of time, and the amazing scope of elements, from soil content to microclimatology, used in determining potential land use inventory, should have been

apparent to all observers.

The revelation by Thomas Klock of the TIRAC staff, that guided land use would enable the Township of Sandyston to absorb an influx of between four and five thousand new homes and between ten and fifteen thousand new residents with minimal damage to the land and natural beauty of the area, should be welcome news indeed. It means change need not be synonymous with disaster and that it would be possible to relain green spots other than those on dollar bills.

The film shown by Prof. John Keene on the Brandywine Plan and his remarks on the subject touched on a problem that is fast becoming a major one in the United States, the protection and retention of farm property for agricultural uses. The Plan, as explained by Prof. Keene would embrace the procurement of easements to assure the preservation of the

environment.

After the meeting, in answer to an inquiry, Prof. Keene noted that certain elements in the Chester County, Pa., area had spent as much time fighting the program as his group did working on it. In most cases, these were ultra conservative individuals. This points up a rather ironic fact that conservatives, who are usually persons with fond regard for

governmental regulations, the most reluctant to take the es-

County were told by Superior Court Judge James Rosen, to confession. The good old days are gone. The life of a single human being is more important than all the money involved

on Tuesday evening, emerged the 1968 champs of the Milford

It was certainly an appropriate time for a meeting on Saturday evening, Mrs. Grace Rice of the Lyric Arts Opera Yel, we wonder how many in Company, announced that the company would again hold a

THE BANK team, by winning 7-2 victory over the Legion

sential steps that would help protect that which they

As the resources inventory

continues in the TIRAC region, the need for the residents of the area to think in terms of protection of the environment is going to have to increase, least we find ourselves being told, as the residents of Morris "Today is your day of reckoning and your time to go

Midget League.

During an intermission of "Die Fledermaus" at the Port summer opera festival.

Cuezzo, Jr., third. Open jumping stake for \$75 - Bob Bechtel, first; Dude Allegrucci, second and third. Pony working hunter stake - Robin Baldwin, first; for \$50 Brenda Russell, second; Marla Stevens third Robin Baldwin received the

first; Tommy Thompson.

second; Barry Altemose, third.
Pony working hunter under
saddle — Robin Baldwin, first;
Pony Markle, second, Barry

Peggy Markle, second; Brenda

Junior Western pleasure — (under 18 years of age): Jeanie Mascali, first; Robin Baldwin,

Open working hunters under saddle — Marla Stevens, first; Chris Wilhelm, second; Don

second; Elaine Paynter, third.

Brian Joyce, third.

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Russell, third.

pony working hunter cham-pionship and Brenda Russell received the reserve championship.

Open working hunter stake for \$75 - Don Cuozzo, Jr., first: Cris Wilhelm, second; Lois Warner, third.

Marla Stevens received the open working hunter cham-pionship while Don Cuozzo received the reserve championship.
Pat Mills received the open

Western championship pleasure horse stake for \$50. Jeanie Mascali received second and John Morgan, third.

Western reining — Joe Boyte, first and second John Morgan, Break and out -- Paul Burke,

first; Connic Foster, second; John Morgan, third.

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said three other trucks stood by in ease they were needed to light the fire.

# Red Cross -

PORTLAND — A 10-hour Red Cross Standard First Aid Class will begin Monday, September 9, at the Portland Ambulance Corps Building, Portland.

Red Cross instructors, Louis Mayer and Louis Wheeler will conduct the classes from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday evenings. pair. Monday evenings, through October 7, 1968. Anyono 13

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The directors, during their regular meeting Thursday bired Joseph Fotos as the new high school principal at a salary of \$14,000. He succeeds Karl Schneck, who resigned and was rehired as a guidance counselor. Fotos was bired under a two-year contract.

Solicitor Sidney L. Krawitz was authorized to proceed in cooperation with the East Stroudsburg Area School District in obtaining a writ of mandamus to force the County Commissioners to comply with the state act of 1943 OL 571.

The action was taken as the directors had indicated it would when they passed a resolution at their June meeting requesting the commissioners to proceed with a reassessment program by August 1.

The commissioners, or August 19, told the Board of Education in a letter that the present annual reassessment by local elected and appointed officials is adequate

### Several activities mark close of G-D-S fair today

The beginning of the fair day will be marked with a special dinner for octogenavians and golden wedding couples at 12:30

A Flea Market will also be featured throughout the day.

NEWFOUNDLAND — The 51st annual Greene-Dreher-Sterling Community Pair ends today with a host of activities.

The tractor pulling contest begins at 1 p.m. with first prizes totalling \$25. A baby parade will begin 4 p.m. with registration between 3 and 4

p.m. The evening entertainment will be provided by "The Johnny Schmokers." A supper shooting again will be 7:30 p.m.

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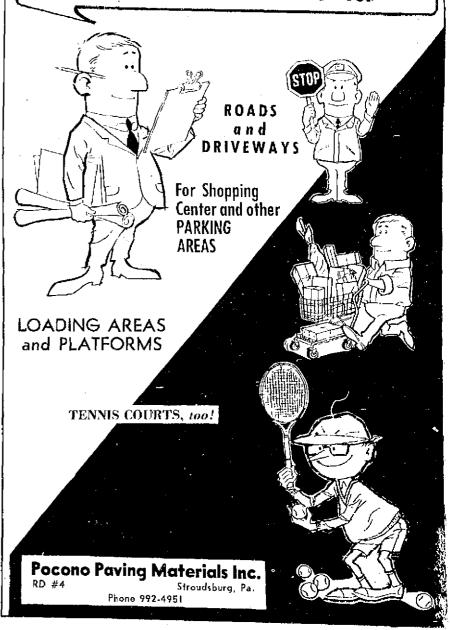


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## Agitation breeds brutality

The Democratic National Convention is history. The only memories for many are a king-sized headache, complete with bump on head and cuts on face.

These kinds of injuries are sustained by what has become known as "police brutality." We have been told and shown that these type beatings were plentiful during demonstrations at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago this week.

However, nowhere in our newspaper reading or felevision watching did we once see or hear a phrase designated for those who brought about this so called "police brutality.'

If the situation weren't so deadly serious, it would be almost humorous. The entire horrible situation in the Chicago streets was telegraphed weeks ago. The Hippies and Yippies announced many days ago that they too would hold a convention in Chicago and present demonstrations like none ever witnessed before

#### Boasting attitude

It was this boasting attitude by those who claim brilliance or master education that brought about the reinforced police force and National Guard units that just refused to stand for the foolishness by which so much trouble has been ignited in recent years.

True, there was too much physical punishment. We doubt that there was truly just cause to man-handle the press and delegates attending the convention itself.

However, we have no pity on those individuals who have become professional demonstrators rather than work. We honestly feel that these people asked for everything they got. They made pre-convention threats and in so doing ignited the entire bomb that exploded in Chicago.

Little has been said or heard about the taunting tactics and Pier Six language used to harass the Chicago police and National Guard.

True, we weren't at the convention, but we were informed of the manner in which the demonstrators ignited the trouble, then fell back in a defenseless manner to win the sympathy of the delegations present in Chicago and even the world.

We feel that it was the violence outside of the convention hall itself that brought about some of the most unbelievable conduct ever seen at a national convention on the inside.

#### Hard to understand

" It is hard for us to understand how the delegates. supposedly highly intelligent individuals, could fall victim to the sympathy gathering techniques of the demonstrators, a game that is becoming monotonous by its repetition. But, they certainly fell for it - hook, line and sinker

Many of these youngsters should have been at home under the care of their parents. Many of these kids haven't been on this earth long enough to truly understand the problems for which they were demonstrating, much less claiming to know the answers.

We were also shocked at the violence that unfolded on Chicago's streets. But, we want the blame put where it belongs, or at the very least we want the public to know that the entire blame for the many incidents that completely ruined the Democratic convention should be shared

The United States must adopt a hard line against demonstrations even smelling of violence and the sooner the better. Peaceful demonstrations must be allowed as a weapon of freedom. However, violence in our streets is not a weapon of the free.

Agitation is as much a part of violence as is a night stick.

#### Coin corner

## Medals by dozen

By ROBERT SVENSSON

medal being struck as a me-morial in his behalf. But it cement of a probably won't be long.

Within weeks of the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., at least a halfdozen firms had rushed out medals "honoring" him.

There are many medals tinue to pour from the presses.

Why?

It would be nice to believe that all the medals struck for these martyred men represent a sincere desire to pay them morial medals show homage. Some do. of course, some useful purpose.

The tragic death of Senator the idea of memorializing fallen Robert F. Kennedy brought no leaders through the use of medals a part of numismatics for centuries.

What makes serious numismatists and ordinary coin collectors wonder about this "rush to metal" is the obvious desire of some commercial interests to cash in on public

The scarcity of the Kennedy much people want to have a memento of this kind. It is no wonder that medals honoring martyrs are so popular.

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How do you expect to become president?



Allen - Goldsmith Report

## 7 Democratic doves face Senate fights

CHICAGO-Democratic campaign strategists at the national convention have been anxiously reassessing a number of Senate election contests the wake of Russia's occupation of Czechoslovakia.

Marked for special concern are seven races Democrats may well have been affected by the Soviet power play. In each of the seven, a loss would shift a Democrat seat to the Republican side of the Senate aisle come

Generally speaking, all seven of these Senate races looked grim for the Democrats a year ago. A month ago, the outlook had changed. Mounting opposition to the war in Vielnam seemed to have markedly improved Democratic prospects.

Now, however, the drive into Czechoslovakia by Russia and its complaisant satellites may well have changed the outlook again. Whatever happens in Prague and Moscow, the Kremlin has again demonstrated that the Russian brand of communism can be very indigestible for free nations and for nations aspiring to freedom.

Question: Will the new display of naked

Communist armed might persuade many voters that Vietnam "doves in the Senate have misread the signals from Moscow and have misinterpreted the events of recent years?

Senatorial problems Somewhat removed from the convention turmoil, on the seventh floor of the headquarters hotel, the staff of the party's Senatorial Campaign Committee discussed this and other campaign questions with state campaign officials. Like the individual candidates, the senatorial committee has its formidable problems.

Democrats now hold 63 Senate seats and Republicans hold 36. New York's Republican Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller will soon name another Republican to replace the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D. Questionable prospects for the doves are just one factor in a campaign climate which. according to non-partisan experts, could reduce the Democratic margin in the Senate to as

On the other side of the Capitol, House Republicans have been claiming that they will win a net of 40 seats and take control of the House, 227 to 207.

which may well be affected by the crisis in Czechoslovakia. Fulbright is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and has contended, in that capacity, that U.S. intransigence has been the major bar to reducing world tensions.

Fulbright won a hard fought Democratic primary over segregationist James D. Johnson. faces tough Republican opposition from Charles Bernard, who is backed by GOP Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller and some dissenting Democrats. Although Fulbright's foreign policy views have not been pivotal campaign issues in the past, he could find them a real handicap in Arkansas this fall.

Similarly, Sen. George S. McGovern, R-S.D., who campaigned for the party's presidential nomination as a peace candidate, could find; that the Czechoslovakia situation has repercussions in his home state. McGovern faces challenge from former GOP Gov. Archie

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore, was the first senator in either party to criticize the Vietnam war. Like Fulbright, Morse was the winner in a recent Democratic primary, and Morse's stand on Vietnam was a central issue in the primary. Morse now faces a 36-year-old GOP moderate. Robert Packwood, who is given a good chance in November.

Morse has been telling friends here that the tough primary fight seriously depleted his campaign lunds. His election chances have not been helped by the new evidence of Russia's continuing, aggressive ambitions for world communism.

Substantially the same situation applies for Sens. Frank Church, D-Ida., and Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., both members of Fulbright's Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and for Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis. Prospects for all three erities of admisistration Vietnam policies were better before the Krembu sent its forces across the Czech border.

Age is surely the major campaign handicap for Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, who is seeking reelection at 81. Gruening was an early ally of Morse, however, in Morse's assault on President Johnson's Vietnam policies, and a tougher voter attitude on Communism will be The race for reelection of Sen. J. William tougher voter attitude on C Fulbright, D-Ark., is a good example of contests

#### Don MacLean

## Image on high

LOS ANGELES - All right, straight-shooters, so why not? We had to eliminate that; the today we're going to talk about that true-blue television series, "The FBI," otherwise known as "I Led Three Lives for Warner Bros."

You see, I've been out here in Reagan country for several days and this morning I started getting lonesome for the sights and sounds of Washington. In that situation, what better place to go than out where your celluloid FBI is in action every day?

"The FBI" assignment.

"The agents are so perfect," he said. "You know, they don't snoke, they don't chew and they don't go out with girls who do. Now, I you, what kind of interesting plots can you build around guys like that? I'd rather write a dramatic script based on the Boy Scouts."

Indeed, it is a problem. On the set, where Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., the star, was running through a scene involving a stolen formula for jet fuel, a studio executive told me some of the difficulties.

There are two REAL FBI men assigned to watching over this whole thing," he said. "They make sure the actors behave like FBI

men, make arrests properly, etc., and they sort of look out for the FBI's image.

"For awhile we had Efrem, Inspector Erskine," having a mild flirtation with the secretary in his office. We figured he was single,

order came from our front office.

"So now, whatever romance there is must involve the crooks, not the FB1 men. Yesterday, an actress reported for a bit part in a mini skirt. It would have been swell, if she was supposed to be a gun moll. But she was cast as a secretary in the FBI field office.

"Our resident agents said only regular

One of my friends, a Hohywood writer, said felt sorry for the writers and directors on the FBI" assignment.

you hear about the badge? We're allowed to use two real FBI agents' badges, but not allowed to keep them overnight.

"When they're needed for a scene, we must ask the real agents for them; right after the scene, we must give them back. This is J. Edgar Hoover's favorite show, of course, and I just hope the ratings hold up. I sure wouldn't want to be the one to have to tell him "The FBI' has been cancelled."

Fortunately, the ratings are strong and the series seems as permanent a fixture as the "10 Most Wanted" list.

#### MICROSCOOPS

Lester Maddox believes in the war. In fact, he says South Vietnam shall rise again.

It's almost Labor Day, which reminds us that some people still work.

# Letterstotheeditor

### No compromise

Editor, The Record

I suppose the power companies of New Jersey think they have appeased conservationists with their compromise, in lieu of using and thereby destroying Sunfish Pond for use as an upper reservoir in their pumped storage power project. They are wrong. This is clearly no compromise

This revised plan involves the utilities still retaining possession of Sunfish Pond and those 715 acres, but they would not destroy Sunfish—at least not outright and noticeably.

Instead, the already proposed third phase hole (Location: between Sunfish Pond and Yards' Creek Power Plant and Reservoir and only 1,000 feet from Sunfish) would be enlarged to "make up" for not using Sunfish Pond.

This is a compromise? To the power companies, perhaps, but it is not acceptable to all those people wishing to see this spot

Conservationists have been stressing the

importance of the surrounding natural watershed being untouched, as well as Sunfish Pond. It is felt, and correctly so, that any reservoir constructed too near the natural lake would harm

It is of great importance for people to write to the New Jersey state senators, asking them to support and accept Assembleyman Thomas H. Kean's bill, A-731, which requires New Jersey to reacquire Sunfish Pond and the 715 acres from the utilities.

This bill did pass the assembly on June

This bill did pass the assembly on June 1968 by a 65-1 vote. It is plain to see that this very fact is what caused the power companies to rush up with their "compromise"

nearly a month later.

Sunfish Pond and surrounding forest is a place of quiet remoteness, and constant beauty-a living example of this earth's past ice age. That is why Kean's bill is the only answer.

JUDY C. WEIDNER

### Service club suggestion

Editor, The Record:

I read the Tuesday, August 27 article in your newspaper which discussed the First Ward Playground's summer closing and Mrs. Nichols, of the Monroe County Better Housing, expressed an interest in keeping the playground building open on a year-round basis.

Earlier your newspaper carried an article on the same subject and made mention of the Park Commissions' consideration of this move as a definite possibility, despite a limited budget.

The earlier story quoted Mrs. Tutson, acting

director as follows: "Some of the home conditions these kids have are not the best. Sometimes they have to contend with lots of brothers and sisters when they're studying. How can a kid

study under these conditions?" She also suggested other recreation and

Saturday evening dances. I couldn't agree with Mrs. Tulson more, suggestion is the possibility of one of the local service clubs becoming involved in this project, repair and all.

**GRACE SPICER** Stroudsburg R.D. 2

## Request for visitors

Editor, The Record

Would someone in our locality like to allay some of the homesickness of a patient at the General Hospital of Monroe County?

This patient, Melissa Young, collapsed at Wyckoff's Department Store nearly two and onehalf weeks ago and has been hospitalized since

Jim Bishop

that time. She was in the Poconos to recuperate

Her home is in Arizona. Her husband is a scientist and isn't able to make a visit. The only visitor she has is her father on weekends.

If she would receive an occasional card from someone it would be welcome I am sure.

Friends of General Hospital



# What is violence?

Nobody understands violence. It's a lighted not less masculine. If sexuality inspires violence, Notody understands violence. It's a lighted match in dry grass; a crack in a dain; a gasoline truck stalled on a railroad track; a village sleeping on the side of a cold volcano; a drunken driver watching a school bus stop in his path.

It's a hand grenade, a fist, a pistol, rat poison, a venomous expression, a harsh word.

poison, a venomous expression, a harsh word, war, gossip, repulsion, snobbery a rock in a

Violence is as much a part of the emotional factory as admiration, or love, or a sense of humor. The psychologists write of violence today as though they were searching for a specific to eradicate it. Leonard Berkowitz, writing in Psychology Today, says: "What is often over-looked, perhaps because it is a frightening idea, is that much violence is impulsive."

If I didn't admire Dr. Berkowitz, I wouldn't him. Violence is inside everyone; the outburst is almost always impulsive. It spawned on a feeling of excitement. To be a black; to see white police clubbing black heads on television induces excitement; to hear a shot and see a white man fall can make a lawful Negro feel big.

When a group of hoodlums approach the Deputy-Attorney General of the state of New Jersey, they walk languidly but when they see the fear in the face, the excitement mounts, the violence erupts, fists fly, a man runs, they beat him and steal his car. To pull a trigger and see a live thing fall is more than violence;

Potent impotence

gun in the movie of similar sickness. Lee Harvey Oswald, says Breslin, wasn't making out with Marina. I spent four and a half years studying that case, and I can assure you that Oswald did as well as he pleased; it wasn't-if you will wasn't-if you

will excuse the expression-his particular thing.

John Wilkes Booth was not impotent. Richard speck spent a lot of time killing eight nurses proving that he wasn't. The kid in the university tower; the man kneeling on the lavatory to shoot Dr. Martin Luther King; Sirhan waiting for Robert Kennedy in a hotel kitchen-were No one has ever said a kind word for him . . .

tells a shopper not to drop that can of tuna fish in her purse. The risk isn't worth it.

Berkowitz and his confreres conducted tests a hundred students at the University of Wisconsin to find out what inspired violence. gun reposing on a desk would not do it., But a gun in front of a student who was angry for some reason or other would incite excitement which, in turn, moved the emotional finger from the "No" to the "Yes" trigger.

A dashing of hope turned out to be the most violent incentive. If the girl says no; the term paper is marked a failure; the promise of a better job dies in a receptionist's office; a boy reneges on a promise to marry a girl; an executive is retired against his will.

Overcoming the "no"

Overcoming me no Dr. Berkowitz elaims that, for violence to ensue, low inhibitions are required. This is the "No" trigger of the mind. Sedation is needed to deaden the "No" Alcohol can do it. Marijuana can. So can LSD and heroin. Lack of heroin can also depress a "No" center. Intolerable

frustration is an additional risk.

To my way of thinking, the factor that none of the psychologists and few of the writers have taken into consideration is that violence is A writer named Jimmy Breslin, who smashes words like Moses dropping the Ten Commandments, feels that the wave of assassinations is linked to impotence in the killers. He recites that Bonnie caressed Clyde's who ignores the puck to smash an adversary n the head; the pitcher who dusts a batter.

Napalm is revolting only when it is aimed al our side: From 20,000 feet an exploding bomb in a village looks like a flower; a bazooka in a cave induces lovely echoes; a rich sportsman will pay thousands to shoot a rhinocerous he



## Lester Coleman, M. D.

## These are your questions

or pregnancy cause a cancer?

A single injury to the breast rarely, if ever is the cause of cancer during any phase of the menstrual cycle or during pregnancy. When any type of cyst or tumor, benign or malignant, is found in the breast, women tend to identify it with some injury that many have occurred. The chances are very unlikely that there was

any relationship between the two.

Repeated 'irritations of the breast by people who work against a machine should be avoided, although here, too, the possibility of cancer developing from this cause is not great. It is astonishing how often women complain that they injured their breasts during menstruation. The likelihood is that the increased sensitivity and the enlargement of the breasts during this time make them more aware of them. This

Can an injury to the breast during menstruation r pregnancy cause a cancer?

A single injury in the breast rarely, if ever increased hormone secretions.

Poorly fitting bras, especially those made of rough material and those washed in harsh soaps and detergents, can irritate the tender skin of the breast. Skin infections and abscesses occasionally result from this irritation but these are not responsible for tumors, cysts, or cancers of the breast.

Although this is not directly related to the question, I cannot resist emphasizing that successful cures for cancer of the breast have now reached high levels. This depends entirely on early detection and early cure by surgery and by radio-therapy.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH- It is a lot more difficult to stop smaking than it is to stop the beginning of a habit.

### 10 acts compete

"Showcase '68" host Lloyd Thaxton (center) welcomes 10 acts — each a weekly winner on the Summer-long series — which will compete for the "Showcase '68" award and a cash prize on the NBC Television Network Tuesday at 8 p.m. in a colorcast originating from the grounds of the Ohio State Fair in Columbus. The competing acts are: (1) Sly and the Family Stone, (2) Joe Lee Wilson, (3) George McKelvey, (4) Guy & David, (5) The Chambers Brothers, (6) The Craig Hundley Trio, (7) Julie Budd, (8) Andrea Marcovici, (9) The Langdon Street Irregulars, and (10) The American Breed.

## Weekend sports

SATURDAY 2:15-3-4-28— Baseball, Orioles at Tigers. 3:30-6-7— U.S. Men's U.S. Men's Amateur Golf Championship.'
4:00—10— NFL Action, Green

Bay Packers, 4:30-2-10— Race Of The 5:00-6-7- Wide World of

28 - Horse Racing. 5:55-10 - Horse Racing. 7:30-11 - Baseball, Yankees

at Cleveland Indians. -9- Adventure of Great

Bear Lake.

8:00—9— Baseball, St. Louis
Cards at Mets. 10:30-6- It's Race Time. 11:15-28- Racing from Pocono Downs.

The fictional marriage of Don Adams and Barbara Feldon, stars of NBC's "Get Smart" series on one of the episodes this fall will have an interested

observer in Mrs. Adams.

Redlegs.

2:00-9- Baseball, St. Louis Cards at Mets. 2:15-11- Baseball, Yankees at Indians. 3:00-10-28- U.S. Open

5:00-9- NFL Action, Green Bay Packers. Vikings at St. Louis

#### **Box Seat**

Cincinnati Reds 7:30-3- Cards at Cincinnati

Tuesday
0:00-9- Braves at Mets
11- Yankees at Orioles

Friday 8:30-11- Senators at Yankees

### Thursday evening

5:00- 2-3-4-10 News 5 Flintstones 9 Gilligan's Island 11 Supermar 12 News

- 3-28 News 5 McHale's Navy 9 Steve Allen

11 Munsters 12 What's New 7:00— 2-3-4-10 News 5 I Love Lucy

11 F Troop 12 U.S.A. Writers

28 McHale's Navy - 2-10 Cimarren Strip 3-4 Daniel Boone 5 Truth or Consequences

7 Second Hundred Years 11 Patty Duke

12 Cities of the World 6-7 Flying Nun 9 Something Special 11 Password

12 One To One 8:30— 3-4-28 Ironside

11 Honeymooners

12 Conversations 9:00- 2-10 Movie 6-7 That Girl 9 Movie 11 Billy Graham 12 David Susskind

6-7 Dream House 9 Marshall Dillon 10:00- 3-4-28 Dean Martin 5 News 6 Man In A Suitease 7 Suspense Theatre

9:30- 3-4-28 Dragnet

11 News 10:30-- 9 Marshall Dillon 11 Movie 10:45-12 London Line 11:00~ 3-4-6-7-10-28 News (C)

5 Alan Burke 9 Movie 12 Delaware Tonight 11:15-28 Pocono Downs 11:30- 2 Movie

3-4-28 Johnny Carson 11:35— 6-7 Joey Bishop 11:40-10 Movid

## Friday evening

6:00- 2-3-4-10 News 6 Combat

9 Gilligan's Island 11 Superman 12 One To One 3-4-7 News

5 McHale's Navy 9 Steve Allen 11 Munsters 12 Major American Writers of the 19th

Century - 2-3-4-6-10 News (C) 5 I Love Lucy 11 F Troup 12 Creative Person 28 McHale's Navy

- 2-10 Wild Wild West 3-4-28 Meet the Banana Splits

5 Truth or

7:00-4-28- Cards at

SUNDAY 1:30-6- Baseball, Phillies at

9:00-2-10- NFL Pre-season

Monday 1:90—9— Braves at Mets 2:00—11— Yankees at Orioles

Friday Movies 8:00 (6) STORY ON PAGE ONE - Rita Hayworth, Tony

9:00 (2,10,15,22) KINGS OF THE SUN (C) - Yul Bryner. George Charkaris. 10:00 (9) THE TIME OF THEIR LIVES (C) — Abbott

and Costello 11:00 (9) DIVORCE ITALIAN STYLE — Marcello Mastroanni.

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8:00- 3-4-28 AFL Preview 5 Hazel 6 Movie

11 Baseball 12 Diamond State Profile 8:30— 2-10 Gomer Pyle (C) 3-4-28 AFL Football 5 Mery Griffin

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9 Marshall Dillon 12 NET Playhouse 9:30- 6-7 Guns of Will Sonnet 9 Sports

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10:30-- 5 Horse Racing 41:00 2:3-4-6-7-10 News and Weather (C) 5 Alan Burke 9 Movie 12 Delaware Tonight

11:30 - 2 Movie 3-4-28 Johnny Carson

6-7 Jucy Bishon

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## The Pocono Record's GUIDE TO TELEVISION

### Week's highlights

Sunday
THE MUSCULAR DYS-TROPHY TELETHON — Channel 5 at 10:30 p.m. Jerry Lewis is host and the program comes from The Americana

Monday OF BLACK AMERICA — Channels 2-10 at 10 p.m. The final broadcast of CBS findings in a news pol).

Tuesday WHO, WHAT, WHEN, WHERE, WHY — Channel 2 at 10 p.m. Film Chronicle of Charles Kuralt travels around the world.

Wednesday LITTLE MISS AMERICA PAGEANT — Channel 11 at 7:30 p.m. Young ladies between the ages of five and 10 vie for the honor and title at Palisades Amusement Park, N. J. Kitty Carlisle and Allen Ludden are co-hosts.

Friday

MIKE AND MUSIC — Channel 9 at 8 p.m. Musical variety featuring Mike Douglas and features the New Christy Minstrels, Sonny James, and Count Basie.

#### 50-yard line

2:00—10— NFL Football, pre-season, Eagles vs. Boston. 8:30—9— NFL Action, What to look for in pro ball. Tuesday 10:00-10- Salute to the

Eagles. Friday

8:00—3-4-28— AFL Preview. 8:30—3-4-28— Cincinnati Bengals at San Diego Chargers. 9:30—9— Jets Highlights.

#### Did you know?

NEW YORK (UPI)-ABC has renewed "The Dick Cavett Show" through Nov. 29. The 90-minute five-a-week morning program of the comedian-write has made an increasingly good impression since it began last

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4 Since The War Began

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5:30- 2-10 Ted Mack

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3 Northwest Passage



## **Nightmare**

Bette Davis (left) stars as Charlotte, an aging and domented ex-Southern belle and Olivia de Havilland (right) stars as her cousin Miriam, in "Hush. ... Hush, Sweet Charlotte," a nightmarish drama of madness and revenge, on the ABC Sunday Night Movie at 9 p.m.

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Sunday's television schedule

9:00- 2-3-4-7-28 Cartoons 5 Movie 6 I Love Lucy 9 Whirlybirds

11 Expedition 9:30— 2-3-6-7-28 Cartoons 9 Movie 11 Star Theatre

10:00--- 2-4-6-7-10-28 Cartoons 11 It Is Written 10:30- 2-3-4-10-28 Cartoons 6-7 Journey to the

·Center of the Earth 9 Movie 11 Kathrun Kuhlman

11:00— 2-3-4-6-7-10-29 Cartoons 5 Opinion: Washington 9 Movie

11:30-2-3-4-7-10-28 Cartoons 5 Upbeat 6 George of the Jungle

AFTERNOON 12:00— 3-4-6-7-28 Cartoons 11 Your Air Force

- 2-4-10 Cartoons 3 Mr. Ed 5 Movie 6-7 Bandstand

9 Movie II Equal Time

28 Movie - 2-10 The Lone Ranger 3 On The Scene

4 Agriculture, U.S.A 11 Insight 1:30- 2-10 Road Runner

3 The Thing About Money 4 Children Explore 5 Tales of Wells Fargo

#### Weekend movies

(C) — Jon Hall, Maria Montez. (3) HOUSE ACROSS THE - George Raft, Joan Bennett.

(4) COLONEL EFFINGHAM'S RAID — Charles Coburn, Joan Bennett, William Eythe.
(9) CAST A LONG SHADOW

Audie Murphy, Terry Moore, John Dehner. 8:30 (29) TODAY I HANG —

Walter Woolf King, Mona 9:00 (3,4.8,28) THE LIVELY SET (C) — James Darren, Pamela Tiffin, Doug McChure, Joanie Sommers, Marilyn

11:00 (9) DAY THE EARTH CAUGHT FIRE - Janet Munro, Leo McKern, Edward

11:20 (3) ADAM'S RIB --Spencer Tracy, Katherine

11:25 (10) MAN OF A THOU-SAND FACES — James Cagney, Dorothy Malone, Roger

Smith, Jim Backus. 11:30 (2) THE SHRIKE — Jose Ferrer, June Allyson. (6) THE TALL MEN (C) -

Clark Gable, Jane Russell. MAN – (7) THE WACKIEST SHIP IN Germi. THE ARMY (C) – Jack Lem-11:55 mon, Ricky Nelson, John Lund. (28) THE TRAVELING SALESWOMAN - Joan Davis,

SUNDAY 5:00 (8) BLOOD ON THE ARROW Dale Robertson,

Martha Hyer. (7) THE ENEMY BELOW (C) - Robert Mitchum, Curt Jurgens, Theodore Bikel, David

(28) EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE Barbara Stanwyck, James Mason, Ava Gardner.

5:30 (3) MANY RIVERS TO CROSS (C) — Robert Taylor, James Arness 6:00 (9) CREATION OF THE

HUMANOIDS (C) — Don Megowan, Frances McCann, Erica Elliot. 7:00 (5) PRESENTING LH,Y ARS – Judy Garland, Van

Heffin. 9:00 (6.7,16) HUSH, HÜSH, SWEET CHARLOTTE — Bette Davis, Olivia de Havilland,

Joseph Cotten. 11:00 (9) THE INFORMERS Nigel Patrick, Catherine odville, Margaret Whiting.

Colin Blakeley, Darren Nesbitt. 11:15 (28) SUICIDE MISSION 11:20 (3) CAST A LONG SHADOW Andrea

11:30 (4) THE RAILROAD MAN — Sylva Koseina, Pietro

(10) COMANCHE (C) Dana Andrews, Kent Smith. 12:00 (2) BALL OF FIRE -Cooper, Barbara Stan-

6 Issues and Answers 7 Happening '68 11 True Adventure

2:00— 2-10 Opportunity Line 3-4 Sandy Koufax 5 Route 66 6 To Be Announced 7 Page One

11 Movie 2:15- 3-4-28 Baseball 2:30- 2-10 An Age of Complexity

9 Movie

7 Movie 3:00- 2 Repertoire Workshop 5 Movie

6 Car 54 10 New Society 11 Movie 3:30- 2 New Society

9 Mayie 6-7 Golf 9 Mayie

10 Dial M For Music 4:00-2 Gateway 10 NFL Action

4:30- 2-10 Horse Racing 7 Car And Track 11 Movie

4:55- 3 Wonderful World Of Sports 5:00- 2-3-4 Movie

5 Decision 6.7 Wide World Of Sports 10 Summer Sound 28 Horse Racing 5:30— 5 Science Fiction Theatre

28 New American Catholic EVENING

4 Station to Station 5 Fast Draw 10 News 11 Cartoon

12 Opinion Washington 4-10 News 3 All-American

College Show 6 Weekend Report 7 Crisis 9 Burke's Law

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#### Monday Movies

11 It Is Written

4:30 (4) RED CANYON .-Howard Duff, Ann Blyth.

(7) THE PRODIGAL (C) — Lana Turner, Edmund Purdom, Louis Calhern, James Mitchell.

(10) LITTLE MISS MARKER
- Adolphe Menjou, Shirley (28) THE BANDIT OF ZHOBE -- Victor Mature, Anne

Aubrey, Anthony Newley.

9:00 (9) INHERIT THE WIND - Spencer Tracy, Frederick March, Gene Kelly, Dick York 10:30 (11) SIGN OF THE CROCODILE — Frank Latimore, Milly Vitale.

11:00 (9) AL CAPONE - Rod Steiger, Fay Spain, James Gregory.
11:25 (22) VIEW FROM THE

BRIDGE - Raf Vallone, Maureen Stapleton. 11:30 (2) EXCUSE MY DUST Red Skelton.

11:40 (40) FRANCIS IN THE NAVY — Donald O'Connor, Martha Hyer. 1:05 (7) THINGS TO COME

Raymond Massey, Ralph Richardson. 1: 0 (10) THE SELLOUT — 1:10 (10) THE SELLOUT —
Walter Pidgeon, Panla Raymond, Audrey Totter.

1:15 (2) STORM CENTER —
Bette Davis, Kim Hunter.

(4) LOS TRANTOS (C)
Carmen Amaya, Antonio Gades.

3:00 (2) EVERYBODY DOES
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11:00 (9) TALL IN THE
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Junes Mason, Lihi Pahner, 10:30 (11) HHYTHM HOMANCE -- Bob Hope, Frances McConn, Eries Elliott (15) TORPEDO BAY \_ HOMYMOIDS — DON YICKONDU' (4) CHEVLIOZ OB LHE

Charisse, Lee J. Cobb. Perraday, Christine Larson, 9:00 (2,10,22) PARTY GIRL Lisa Hall, Lisa (28) LAST TRAIN FROM BOMBAY -- Jon Hall, Lisa

Tony Martin. (10) TAHXAN'S FIGHT FOR LIFE (C) — Gordon Scott, Eve Esther Williams, Van Johnson, (7) EASY TO LOVE (C) ызышы раққы KINGS (C) - Robert Taylor. Dickie Moore, Irving Pichel. 4:30 (4) VALLEY OF THE

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8:00 (9) CREATION OF THE HIMMANOIDS. — Don Megowan, Franca Elliot.
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## Lynne Sabatine bride of teacher

EAST STROUDSBURG: -Announcement is made of the summer wedding of Miss Lynne E. Sabatine, daughter of John Anthony Sabatine and the late Kathryn Sabatine to John C. Gudenkunst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Gudekunst at St. Matthew's Church, East Stroudsburg.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her cousin, Evelyn Sitongia as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sandy Robertson of Henryville, Susan David and Carol Adams of Stroudsburg and Joyce Sabatine, of Roseto, cousin of the bride.

Ronald Gudekunst was best man for his brother. Ushers were Ronald Kucharczyk, David Adams, John Fallan, and Joseph Sabatine, brother of the

The reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall,

The bride is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School and of IBM Key Punch at Lebigh Portland-Cement, 718 Hamilton St., Allentown

Her husband is a graduate of Governor Mifflin High School and of East Stroudsburg State College where he was a member of Sigma Pi. He is a physical education teacher at Trexler Junior High School, Allentown.

#### Temple Israel Sisterhood meets Tuesday

STROUDSBURG — Temple Israel Sisterhood will have its opening meeting on Tuesday. on Wallace St.

Mrs. Hannah Boyers will preside at the meeting when plans for the coming year will be outlined by committee chairmen.

THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE

Gauer-Gower Reunion at West End Fairgrounds, Gilbert, 1:45 p.m.

Tuesday, September 3 Sunshine Class, East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Pocono Playschool Co-op parents meeting, recreation room, Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

WSCS of Portland United Methodist Church, 8 p.m. LCW Grace Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, 8 p.m. Sisterhood, Temple Israel, 8

Friday, September 6
East Stroudsburg Football
Mothers Club bake sale, East Stroudsburg National Bank.

Saturday, September 7 Schoonover reunion at Blaine Rimer Memorial Park, East

# Family Fare

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## Democratic Women: Revise convention?

STROUDSBURG - "The Need for Revision in National Convention" will be the timely topic to be discussed by the Monroe County Democratic Women's Club at their meeting to be held Monday, Sept. 9, at 8 p.m. at the YMCA in

Stroudsburg.
Dr. William McFadden of the faculty of East Stroughburg State College, will be the guest speaker in the program arranged by Mrs. Daniel Speicher, program chairman.

At the business meeting plans will be made for a rummage

sale in the near future. Mrs. Clyde Miller will report on registration in the county and will suggest ways to aid the candidates. Plans will also be discussed

for manning Democratic Head-quarters with all suggestions wel-

East Stroudsburg High School

auditorium on Sept. 17.
In a letter from the

Pennsylvania Federation of Woman's Clubs, the state project of selling whistle flashlight keychains was explained. The Saylorshurg Club will be sent 150 to sell.

Plans were made for a Christmas benefit party to be held at the Saylorsburg [irchall

on Dec. 5. Mrs. Elva Knowles and Mrs. Anne Trach were

named as co-chairmen by Mrs.

Refreshments were served to

Mrs. Betty Stoy, Mrs. Helen Heckert, Mrs. Elva Knowles, Mrs. Anna Serfas, Mrs. Ethel

Rinker, Mrs. Anne Trach, Mrs.

Andrew Schaffer, Mrs. Catharine Bonser and Mrs.

Erma Trach.

### Progressive Woman's Club aids Pleasant Valley Manor

SAYLORSBURG - The exhoard Saylorsburg Progressive Woman's Club was entertained at the home of the president, Mrs. Eva Snyder in

Saylorsburg.

During the business meeting, the board voted to give \$75 to Pleasant Valley Manor. A thank-you letter was read from the Manor for the cupcakes and money provided by the club for the August birthday party.

The club was invited to join

in sponsoring the Wyckoff Fashion Show to be held in the

#### Grace LCW opens

EAST STROUDSBURG - The Lutheran Church Women of Grace Church, East Strouds-burg, will have their initial meeting of the new season on Tuesday, Sept. 3, at 8 p.m. Material will be distributed to be cut and made into bibs.



How to make a basic design individually yours often depends on as simple a thing some ideas you may want to consider. Use you imagination and more may occur to you.

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### **Attendants** honor their bride-to-be

DELAWARE WATER GAP -Jennifer Richards was the guest of honor at a surprise bridal shower given by her attendants at the home of Mrs. Carolyn Richards, Hostesses were Miss Nancy Richards, Mrs. Susan Keiper and Mrs. Carolyn Rich-

A chair of honor was decorated with white bows and bells. She was presented with a shower book with pictures and clues to where her gifts had been hidden.

Refreshments after her treasure hunt.

Attending the shower were Miss Mary Shaffer, Mrs. Thomas Shanley, Miss Nancy Hilliard, Mrs. Robert Richards, Sr., Mrs. Peggy Cannon, Mrs. Margaret Bitterman, Mrs. Margie Schaffer.

#### Farewell picnic for student

TANNERSVILLE - Miss Wanda Starner who has left for Celaya, Mexico, for a year as a Rotary Exchange Student. was the guest of honor at a surprise farewell picnic. Wanda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Starner of Tannersville, flew to her new post from International Airport, Phila-

Present at the picnic were her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Melzgar; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Transuc and daughter, Theresa; Mr. and Mrs George Harps and children, Cindy and

#### Surprises mark picnic of **Faithful Workers**

HAMILTON SQUARE - The August meeting of the Faithful Workers Class of the Hamilton Union Sunday School look the form of a family pienic held at the Cherry Valley Rod and Gun Club, Hamilton Square.

Members and their family assembling at 5:30 p.m. found that the tables had already been set with bright tablecloths and matching napkins and cups with centerpieces of variegated flowers. The surprise had been arranged by Mrs. Annette Huhn and son, Charles.

Members then added their food, both hot and cold, for the picnic itself.

Present were Mrs. Lydia Howerter, Mrs. Anna Huhn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Huhn and sons, Charles and David, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haney and grandson, Mrs. Elsie Kresge, Mrs. Lucy Rinker, Mrs. Ruth Shoemaker, Mrs. Susan Bittenhender, Mrs. Claire Singer, Mrs. Ethel Hinker, George Metzgar and John Masey.

Mrs. Elsie Kresge surprised the members by allowing each woman to choose a handmade apron as a gift.

#### Mrs. Elsie Rapp honored at birthday party

PORTLAND - A birthday party was held in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Elsie Rapp the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Benn, North Bangor

Guests included Mr. and Mrs James Benn, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. James Benn, Jr. and children, Cathy and Amy Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Brodt and children, Neal Jr. and Lynn Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bellis and children, Rickie, Jill, David and Jon, Miss Virginia Lee Benn, Glenn florn and the hostesses, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Benn.

could have said or done in the heat of the battle. The local Democratic Women have scheduled a discussion on "The Need for Revision in National Convention" for their September meeting and it couldn't come at a more appropriate time.

political conventions. They'd work a lot more efficiently, the issues would be debated

And us timid souls wouldn't feet as if we were in a night-mare that must be taking cer ainly in and her coun ry.

I have one suggestion to throw into the pot. In 1972, let one of the national women's organizations arrange the political conventions. They'd thoroughly, and probably be

place on another plane - or

served as on afternoon or evening refresher. One word about using an icecathe tray for freezing the Nectarine Ice. Because the icecube trays of our freezer have

dividing sections that cannot be removed, we keep on hand a couple of extra ice-cube trays with removable dividing sections. When we make such frozen preparation as Nectarine Ice, we use one of the extra ice-cube trays minus the dividing sections. You may the dividing sections. You ma

Fruit Salad With Nectorine Ice Salad greens

sliced

membrane-free and sliced

cup strawberries, halved clusters seedless grapes Nectarine lee (see recipe)

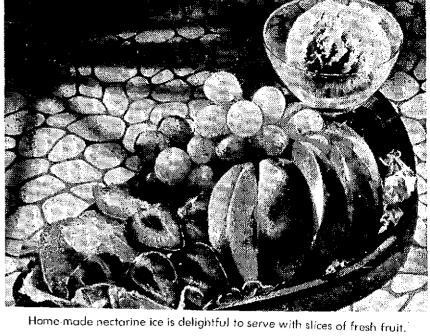
SAYLORSBURG — The Ladies Auxiliary of the Blue Ridge Hook and Ladder Commet this week at the Saylorsburg firehall with devo-tions led by Anna Serfas. Violet Meixsell reported 218 paid members.

the cost of fixing the firehouse floor. Valerie Bonser reported

Ida Dennis, Lorraine Fenner, Norma Leap and Rena Marsh.

and Mrs. Wesley Kern and Mrs. Hannah Babcock of Ft.

Lauderdale, Fla. and Rockville Center, L.I. entertained Mrs. Emily Hauser of Marshalls Creek and Fort Lauderdale at Sept. 24 with Mrs. Harvey Skytop Club, Mrs. Hauser is Heller, Mrs. John Arnold and the aunt of Richard Hauser who



## Nectarine ice refreshing

it with fresh fruit — fresh nectarines, oranges, straw-

berries and seedless grapes. This combination makes an

excellent dessert or it may be

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associa ed Press Food Edi or You might like to concoct a refreshing fruit ice. For the fruit, we suggest fresh nectarines.

A pleasant way to serve the ice is to scoop it into short-stemmed sherbet glasses or small serving dishes and team

#### Band at reunion

GILBERT - The Mahoning Valley Band will play at the 38th annual Gauer-Gower reunion to be held Sunday at 1:45 at the West End



watch this convention and its

accompanying demonstrations

alone. The violence outside and the confusion inside were more

frightening than those old creaking door "Inner Sanctum"

That seems to have been the

reaction of most people old enough to remember "Inner Sanctum," "Polite society" is

another ancient phrase which

has come in for a lot of con-tempt, and I'm sure many a hypocrit was concealed behind

But I can't see how extravagant overstatements and

whipped-up emotions changed anything or accomplished any-

thing but broken hearts and

broken heads. Maybe women

don't like each other any better

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disagreement, they've been

hate each other even more to justify the nasty things they

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#### Blue Ridge Aux. has meeting

Catherine Bonser reported on

on the comb sale.

Refreshments were served by

The text meeting will be held Sept. 24 with Mrs. Harvey

Mrs. Lucy Rinker as hostesses.

range the nectarine slices orange slices and strawberries over the greens; add a cluster of grapes.
Scoop Nectarine Ice into

Line six individual trays or

plates with salad greens. Ar-

short-stemmed sherbet glasses or small glass berry dishes and place on trays. Serve at once. Makes six servings.

Nectarine Ice or 4 large fresh nectarines can (6 ounces pine-

apple juice (% cup) 2 cup sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt Two-thirds cup light cream or half-and-half

Put nectarines in a saucepan of boiling water (off heat) to loosen skins; run cold water over fruit and slip off skins. Cut up enough nectarines to make three cups.

Iulo an electric blender turn the three cups cut-up nec-tarines, pineapple juice, sugar, salt and light cream; whirl until smoothly blended.

Turn into freezer ice-cube tray (about 10 by 4 by 5 inches) minus dividing sections. Freeze until firm about 1½ inches from edge and slushy in center — 1½ to 2 hours. Turn into mixer bowl and bent until light in color and fluffy.

Return to ice-cube tray and freeze until firm enough to scoop out - about 2 hours. Makes about 1 quart.

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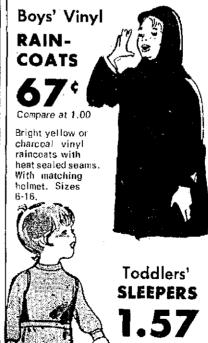
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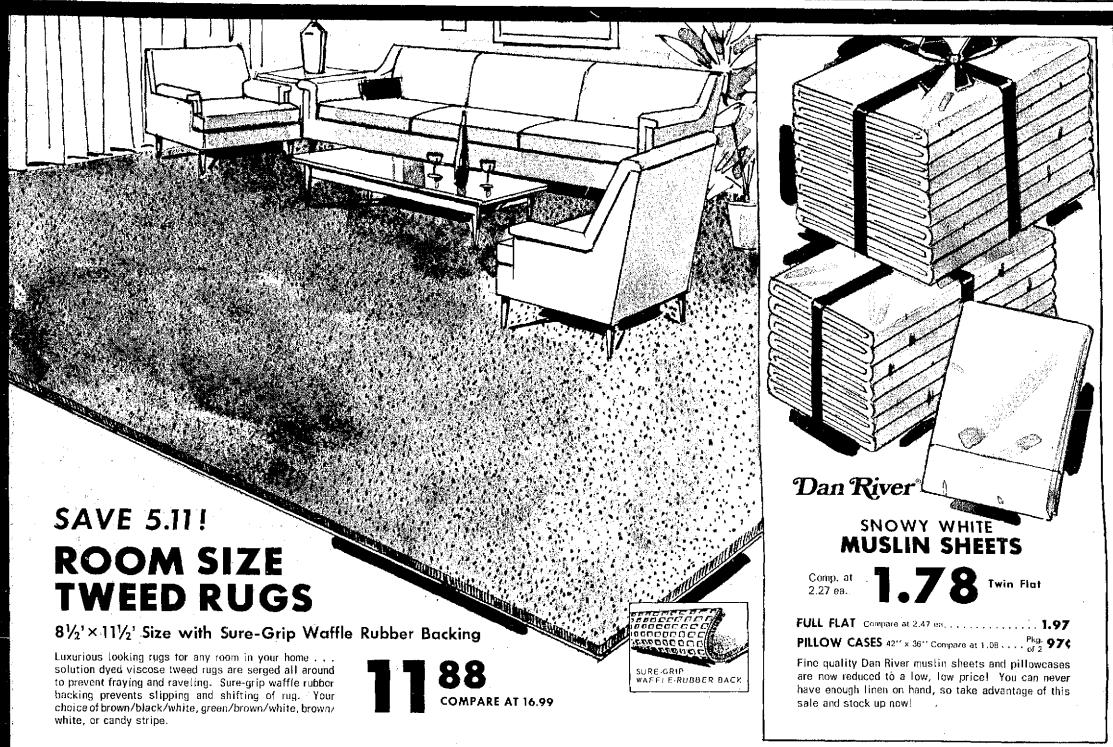
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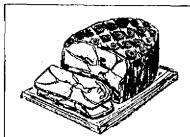
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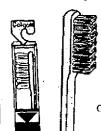
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Goats aren't really known for standing still for any length of time and these youngsters seem to have a hard time keeping their animals quiet at the West End Fair in Gilbert so that they can be judged. (Staff Photo by Fred Walter)

## Saylorsburg area horseman riding into select classes

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GR.BERT — Att 18-year-old End horseman really

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Births A daughter to Mr. and Mrs

Henry Knecht, Tobyhanna; and

a daughter to Mr. and Mrs.

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Stroudsburg; Miss Grace Imlay

Stroudsburg; Mrs. Ella Trimmer, East Stroudsburg; Tammy Whittaker, Stroudsburg

R.D. 2; Miss Dawn Zahorik,

Stroudsburg: Dennis Wolf, Wisconisco: Howard J. Decker,

Stroudsburg R.D. 5: and Elwyn Schoonover. East Stroudsburg

Discharges

son. Stroudsburg; Mrs. June

Nauman, and son, Cresco) Mrs

Linda Heeter and son.

Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Samuel Hirsch, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mrs.

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Mrs. Margaret Christian and

Richard Rouzer, Bushkill.

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mainly variable winds.

Weather pattern

Ted Holmgren of Saylorshurg. 1. has obviously proved himself during the West End Fair Horse Show Thursday afterdoon, riding away with

TEMPERATURES

ACROSS THE NATION

and English classes

Riding Winsome Miss, a thoroughbred, Holmgren placed first in the English Pleasure class and the Open Trail with Little Sue, a quarter horse, took first places in Western Pleasure and the Ride-abuck event. The two second places were taken with Winsome Miss in Hunter Eat and Stock Seat equitation.

Ted is one of the five 4-H Horse Club members from the West End under the leadership of David Dorshimer of Brodheadsville and Dana Richardson of Saylorsburg, R. D. 1. Little Sue is owned by Dorshimer.

Regular participant
Besides the regular practice and training sessions with the club. Holmgren has participated in most of the local and area horse shows.

Suppresses excitement Although Holmgren suppressed his excitement from one entry to the other, he seemed to accept the day in

a matter-of-fact way as: he thought to himself "it was about time to show myself."

Taking first place in the hunter under saddle class thring last week's 4-H District Nine Hopes Show at Willeardele. Nine Horse Show at Willowdale, Holingren has qualified himself to enter that class at the state fevel show in November in

Harrisburg,
Not to miss out on the sporting events of horseback riding, Holmgren was part of the Gymkhana Youth Show which was a successful venture for the fair itself on Wednesday.

During this open youth show. Holmgren also entered the regular horse class and placed first in the hunter seat equitation and second in hunter

under saddle. Entering both Western and English classes on Thursday, Holmgren was on and off the saddle all day, from the English "habit" to western duds while taking care of Sue and Missy with assistance by Dorshimer and his riding companion and sister, Marianne.

Garbage pickup

MOUNT POCONO - Gerald

Possinger, Mayor of Mount Pocono. Priday night said gar-lange would be collected within

the borough on Monday, Labor

## E.S. resident put in jail

**STROUDSBURG** 

EAST STROUDSBURG

EAST STROUDSBURG -Rignal L. Phillips, 41, of 125 Crystal St., East Stroudsburg. Thursday night was sentenced

to 10 days in Monrue County Jail on a shoptiffing charge. Phillips was apprehended outside the Acme Store in East Stroudsburg Thursday, at 8:50 p.m., with four cartons of digarettes in his possession.

Linda Heeter and son.
Saylorsburg; Mrs. Susan Reese,
East Stroudsburg R.D. 1;
Edward Bollard Jr., East
Stroudsburg; Gregory Hanvi,
Brooklyn, N.Y.; Michael
Dellaria, East Stroudsburg;
Mrs. June McCall, Pen Argy);
Denedla Browners East Stroudshurg Police took the man before East Stroudsburg Justice of the Peace Harold Larison Sr., who Donald Burnham, East Strondsburg R.D. 2: Kenneth administered sentence when he was unable to pay a \$25 fine Batchler, Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Philip Stucker, East Stroudsburg; Arthur Grove, Tobyhanna; Mrs. Lola Bowman,

#### Hintze to speak

Hintze, chairman of the Monroe County commissioners, will be the speaker at a meeting of the West End Republican Club Tuesday, Sept. 10, at 8 p.m. at the Saylors Lake House.

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## Horse show marks fair closing

GILBERT — The second part of the West End Fair Horse Show was the concluding event of the three day 17th annual celebration here - with the closing salute given near the midnight mark Thursday.

A reported 15,000 people visited the fair this year.

The show was open to all ages and included entries from surrounding counties making the horse show one of the biggest in the area for many years and the most active par licipation sport in this year's fair program, despite the handicap of an uncomfortable drop in temperatures during the snow's run.

Here are the places in the 10 classes:

Pole bending - First, Ronald Shick, Henryville, and "Frank Blake"; second, Ken Quick. Pittstown, N. J.; third, Randy Frey, Mt. Bethel and fourth, Barry Altemose, Brodheads-

Halter class — first, Mike Milkie, Tobyhanna and "Cheeta Celine"; second, Dorothy Binder, Lebighton: Third, Bob Cole; fourth, Katrina Kresge, Strondsburg. Break gait and out — first.

Break gait and out — irist.
Paul Birke, Tobyhamia and
"Lonely Blue Boy"; second,
Leslie Richardson, Saylorsburg;
Third, Bill Walters,
Stroudsburg; fourth, Skip
Seifert, Plainfield.
Waston trail — first Lowell

Western trail - first, Lowell Kresge, Stroudshurg and "Kachina"; second. Skip Seifert; third, Mike Milkie.

Timed obstacle — first, Ken Quick, Pittstown, N. J. and "Go Go': second, Joe Hagerman, Stroudsburg: third, Lowell Kresge: fourth, Don Switzgable. Brodheadsville.

Pony Park driving - first, Richard Hough, Walnut Port, and "Searlet Miss"; second, Earl Sandt, Strondsburg; third, John Krum, Bordheadsville: fourth, Jacob Miller, Strondsburg. Key Hole race — first, Ken

Quick: second, Handy Frey; third, Don Switzgable and fourth, David Dorshimer. Brodheadsville,

Western pleasure — first.

Mike Milkie; second. David
Dorshimer; third. Nan Frantz.
Nazareth; fourth, Skip Seifert.
David desirier. Pony driving obstacle course

 first, Francis Weiss and "Mystro No," Brodheadsville; second, John Krum; third, Earl Sandt; fourth, Jacob Miller, Strondsburg.

Cloverleaf - first, Ron Shick on Frank Blake, 20.9 seconds; second. Ken Quick on Go-Go, 21.0 seconds; third, Randy Frey on Sinner, 21.5 seconds; fourth. Delbert Frey on Little One, 21.7

#### E.S. Businessmen meet Wednesday

EAST STROUDSBURG East Stroudsburg Businessmen's Assn. will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Albino's

Highlighting the meeting will be a discussion of Christmas lights in the borough.

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## sign plan DELAWARE WATER GAP — Members of the Delaware Water Gap Chamber of Commerce agreed to contact county and district offices of the State Highway Department for a survey and discussion of an up-to-date sign placement program for the Gap area. Members discussed various location and points of interest that needed corrections or additions in sign placement, citing the need for signs along Route 80, noting "fuel, food and lodging" for the Delaware Water Gap Interchange. Members agreed to confer with county superintendent of highways, William Quinn, and the district office in Allentown on the present needs of signs and the State Highway De-partment's future plans in this and sewage study is "finally getting started. We have been

## Plenty of fun for fairgoers

Sister LeRoy of the Scranton Diocese enjoys a ferris wheel ride at the 51st annual Greene-Dreher-Sterling Community Fair as she and friends, catch the fair fever at Newfoundland. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

## Patrols on Pocono highways to be plentiful over holiday

STROUDSBURG — Highways in The Pocono Record coverage area will be well patrolled during the Labor Day Holiday what with Pennsylvania State Police, State Highway Motorist Assistance Patrols, and private aircraft flying for the American Automobile Assn. on the job.

According to State Police Commissioner Frank McKetta, seventy per cent of the force will be on patrols during the long holiday. Most of the patrols will be during the dark hours as it is during this time most

occurred.

Non-commissioned officers at the various local barracks have said they would have their men patrolling areas where accidents are most likely to happen.

One state trooper noted that a new emergency phone system along Interstate Rt. 80 will be in operation only in the Fern Ridge area and that all others will go into operation next

The telephones are spaced

## Court players win praise in review

By PAT WILLIAMS Pocono Record Reporter

NEWFOUNDLAND - The Tournour as the doctor Court Players at Newfoundland was stiff in Act One, but rela Williams' "Suddently Last in Act Two. As for the Summer." for their last play remainder of the cast, they of the season and have done

A highly imaginative stage setting by Rich Harper complemented by costuming by Barbara House and Johnnie Gruver in black and white, is as important to the symbolism of the play as the lines.

Jennie Baumann, whose work as musical director has been excellent, plays the aged Mrs. Venable very well. However. characterization when she does - each other.

characteratures it.

Arts Center took on Tennessee ed into his part and did well supported the star Marlene Gibbons, very well.

As a last offering by the Sourt Players, in comparison with the other three shows, "Suddenly Last Summer" comes in

second place right behind "Virginia Woolf."

The brilliance of the staging. lighting and costuming will be matched as the actors move: deeper into their parts and are caught up in Williams' ghastly

east to the intersection with Interstate Rt. 81 East at Crescent bake.

William Quinn, Monroe County superintendent of highways, Friday announced the patrol schedule for his Motor Assistance Program.

MAP cars will be out Friday midnight. Tuesday from 12:01 am. to 6 a.m.

These patrols will cover the main highways and will give assistance to any and all motorists stranded on the highways, render first aid, and in the event of accidents will notify police and ambulance

#### Roeber pays fine of \$50

EAST STROUDSBURG -Stanley Rocher, through his attorney, Walter Olenick, waved a hearing before East Stroudsburg Justice of the Peace Harold Larison Sr. and paid \$50 fine and casts. paid \$50 fine and costs.

Rocber, 30, of Coral Reef Hotel, Tannersville, was ar-rested on a disorderly charge by East Stroudsburg Police following the death of Minnie Rockman, in a PL 20 autoabile. Bowman in a Rt. 80 automobile accident earlier this month.

of the fatal accidents have every half mile from Milton

from 4 p.m. to midnight. Saturday from 12:01 a.m. to 2 a.m. and from 6 a.m. to midnight Sunday from 12:01 a.m. to 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. to midnight. Monday from 12:01 a.m. to 2 a.m. and 8 a.m. to

Malos reported that the fifth annual outdoor art show brought the largest number of young people exhibiting for this year's show held the first week in August. "They must be catching-on," Matos said, "as it was very hard this year to select from some very good

### \$446 stolen trom station

Possible acquisition of a 10

acre tract of land is being considered by the chamber for use by the borough as a recreation area, pending appraisal of the land and its feasibility for

Director Stephen Matos reported as borough council liaison that the combined water

looking for this study since

Engineers are reviewing plans for future requirements in the two areas. The study

will make recommendations and establish basic costs.

Matos also brought the

subject of "computer edu-cation" to the attention of

chamber members and said "we really should look into this kind of a program as it will

sooner or later affect this

area," adding "we should not close our minds to it but educate ourselves of the

Vernon E. Gunn, secretary,

informed the members of a request for assistance made from the Women's Civic Club

in their attempts to rejuvenate

a former souvenier house

Members agreed to provide

assistance and make a similar request of the Lion's Club to back up the improvement pro-

gram, especially for indoor and

The club has been preparing the building for the last three

months for eventual opening in another month as a library.

Several thousand books have

outdoor carpeting.

already been donated.

opposite the Shawnee Press.

program for our own area."

recreational use.

MOUNT POCONO — Mount Pocono Borough Police are looking for Leo Crown who reportedly "made off with" \$446 in cash from his employer, W.C. Sutcliff Gas Station.

The larceny was reported to the police Friday.

Police believe Crown is headed for upstate New York

Pipher views action on convention floor

Monroe County Democratic Chairman Stuart Pipher looks over the massive crowd of delegates at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago. Pipher went to the convention as an observer.

# Water Gap The Pocono Record

Pinebrook Foundation pays tax settlement to county

Pacono Record Reporter STROUDSBURG — The longstanding lifigation between Monroe County and the Pinebrook Foundation, Strondsburg, D. 3, for payment of property taxes, finally came to an end Friday, according to

Samuel Newman, attorney.

The payment of the back taxes coincided with the sale of Pinebrook Foundation, Inc., to the Bible Fellowship Church, with offices in Lehigh County, on Friday. Along with the Foundation, the Fellowship purchased a 60-acre farm located across the road from the Center.

Both properties were owned y Richard Crawford, son of the late Percy Crawford, founder of Pinebrook. The purchase price for the two properties was totaled at

#### Exempt from payment

Prior to 1964, the Foundation was exempt from all taxation. That ruling came in the form of an injunction entered against the Monroe County Com-missioners by Judge Fred W. Davis, on January 6, 1956.

Judge Davis enjoined the county from collecting taxes from the foundation on the basis it was a charitable organization. He ruled it was a "non-profit organization used for purely public charity purposes.

The county commissioners appealed this decision in the Monroe County Court, but Judge Davis denied the motion to dissolve the permanent injunction.

In September 1964, the county commissioners appealed Judge Davis' ruling to the Pennsylvania Supreme Court. The Supreme Court overruled the decision of the Monroe County Court. The county then proceeded to assess the

## Teachers take part in tour

SWIFTWATER - Eighteen new teachers of the Pocono Mountain School District Friday entered a 72 passenger school bus and traveled on a typical bus route, dirt as well as paved roads, to be enlightened on the way the children of the district must make each day during the school year.

The bus tour was part of the Orientation Program conducted by the School District for new teachers. The group also visited the Pocono and Coolbaugh elementary centers and toured the grounds of the Tobyhanna Army Depot.

At a meeting in the morning, Dr. William F. Nye, Superintendent of the Pocono Mountain School District, welcomed the new teachers and commented on different parts of the teachers handbook, with which he felt they should become familiar. Dr. Nye introduced the members of the administrative staff to each, explaining the part he plays in the school organization.

After the general meeting, the elementary school teachers met with James Davenport, administrative assistant, and David Guthrie and John Sengle, elementary school principals, to renew the policies and procedures in the elementary

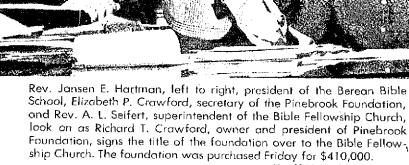
### Philadelphia man dies visiting area

STROUDSBURG — George R. Fox, 69, of Philadelphia, died Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at a Pocono resort.

Born in Altoona, he was a resident of Germantown, Philadelphia. He had lived in Philadelphia most of his

lifetime,
Mrs. Fox is survived by his widow, Mrs. Marian Fox, at Services will be held Tuesday

in Philadelphia with cremation to follow services. William H. Clark is in charge of local arrangements.



(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

reached a figure of \$95,000. In 1964 and 1965, the foundation payed a portion, but not all of the taxes due, and the portions payed were done so under protest

With taxes still due from 1964, the Monroe County Treasurer Thomas Joyce placed the fono-

foundation's property and dation on the 1966 tax sale list. The foundation immediately went to court and the treasurer was enjoined by the court to withdraw the foundation from the sale list.

While the issue was in court in 1966, an agreement was reached between the county and the foundation. Certain portions of the property, such as the tabernacle, and other such buildings on the property, would not be taxed, but the greater part of the property would be laxed.

The payment of back taxes was necessary in order to proceed with the sale of the

## New Pocono Mountain ag teacher veteran of soil

Pacano Record Reporter

SWIFTWATER — A quick background view of James Lupini will reveal a by-nomeans easy transpiration from farm boy to Penn State University graduate to vocational agriculture instructor as he starts his third year in that department and his first year with the Pocono Mountain School District.

Lupini was appointed in-structor and head of the agricultural program at Pocono Mountain as of Aug. 1, re-placing Carleton Lord who resigned to take a position with the Penn State Extension Service.

After graduating from Penn through with his well-set thoughts in agricultural edu-cation to run the department for the Eastern Northampton Vocational Technical School which had just started in 1988.

At Northampton, Lupini worked with 27 boys from Pen Argyl, Nazareth, Easton and Wilson Borough in the agricultural program teaching both production and ornamental type agricultural subjects.



The native of Mifflinville, in Columbia County, still keeps in touch with the home farm which specializes in vegetable production for some of the major canneries in that area.

A past Future Farmer of America member himself, Lupini continued his interests uith more direct application as Lupini explained further that the course had been accepted Northampton chapter FFA and has already conducted a briefing with FFA members with proper facilities.

from the Pocono Mountain The FFA program is part of the vo-ng program is part of the vo-ng program of the school," Jupini said, "and al-though it is voluntary, there is always better than 75 per cent participation by the agriculture

Lupini will head the pilot program which has been in operation for two years at Pocono Mountain, a course set up for teaching agriculture resources, a more contemporary concept in teaching vocational agriculture in line with more recent developments in the field and according to related needs in the field within the school districts' economy.

The course involves occupation training in agricultural resources." Lupini explained, "especially relating to resort and recreational business in contrast to teaching standard production agriculture subjects which are important in the intensive farming areas.

## Former soldier 'astounded' by changes at Tobyhanna

TOBYHANNA — Dr. Elwyn Chase was more than a little surprised. He made a return trip to Tobyhanna, his first visit in 50 years. The change "astounded him."

The year was 1917, and Dr. Chase, then 20 years old, was a member of an Ambulance Corps Training Regiment. For two or three months, long enough to get thoroughly cold," he trained at the Tobyhanna

Military Reservation. "We were housed in unheated barracks with umbrella-like coverings for roofs," he recalled. "I'll never forget the snow-it was up around my

Dr. Chase also remembers the hospitality of area residents, especially a 'most delicious chicken dinner in an East Stroudsburg home."

After his short, cold stay in Tobyhanna, Dr. Chase served in France, driving the wounded from the front lines to a field hospital. His task gave him little time for sleep. "I went five days once without any rest," he said.

Continues education

With the end of the war, Dr. Chase continued his education, obtaining a Bachelor of Science degree from Temple University, a Master of Science degree from the University of Denver and a Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of

Pennsylvania.
Dr. Chase, a widower for

many years, helped raise a daughter and two sons. Before his retirement, he spent 35 years as a professor of chemical engineering at Drexel Institute of Technology,

Philadelphia.

During a two hour tour of the depot, he spent some time observing electronies equipment being checked out via computer. I've used computers to solve problems, but I've never seen anything like this before," was his comment.

Driving around to "the old area" of the depot, he could not locate his home of three months in 1917. "This place has changed drastically," he said. "But I've always wanted to return and I'm glad I did.

# Rookie Murphy leads Thunderbird

blond Bob Murphy, smoking cigars and responding with an appreciative grin to the cries "Go, Murph, go," charged after his second straight tournament victory Friday with a four-under-par 68 that gave him a two-stroke lead in the opening round of the \$150,000 Thunderbird Golf Classic

The 25-year-old Murphy, win-ner of last week's Philadelphia Classic and the second place finisher in the Westchester finisher in the Westchester Classic one week before that, said the cheers of the galleryites bere helped him fashion his 33-35 first day lead.

"They made me feel awfully good," laughed the pudgy Nichels, Fla., pro, who originat-ly wanted to be a major league

baseball player.
"I feel awfully strong out
there, too," he added, "Everything has been going right for me lately. I feel so good over the ball.

Murphy, who has won \$40,417 in the last two weeks, had five round, though, birdies against one bogey in grabbing his two stroke margin over a dozen players who were locked in a tie for second place. British Open six weeks ago.

and Art Shamsky capped a six-run fifth inning with a grand

slain homer Friday night as the

New York Mets scored an 8-2

victory over the St. Louis

The 23-year-old Seaver, bat-

Doug Clemens' three-run homer highlighted a four-run rally in

the sixth innings and paced the Philadelphia Phillies to a 7-4

win over the Cincinnati Reds Friday night as Chris Short

gained credit for his 14th

Short, who allowed only two

bits in the first five innings, left

the game when he injured his right knee covering first on

Woody Woodward's grounder in the fifth. Gary Wagner came on

in the sixth and Dick Farell in the ninth to save Short's 14th

win against 11 losses. Jim Maloney left with a blister on

his pitching hand in the sixth

and suffered his ninth loss in 20

Clemens' homer was off

reliever Billy McCoot and came

after Tony Taylor's two-run single gave the Phils a 3-0 lead

in the second.

Bill White opened the second

with a single and moved to second on Cookie Rojas' single.

White went to third but Rojas

was out at second when the half

got past catcher Johnny Bench

on Maloney's next pitch.
Clemens walked and Mike

Rvan singled in the first run

After Short bounced out, Taylor

single and after Richie Allen

A replace.
Philadelphia abrhbi

135.

Gary Player, Mason Rudolph, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Bert Weaver, Dudley Wysong, Lee Elder, Homero Blancas, Lou Graham, Steve Reid, Jerry Abbott, and Bruce Crampton of Australia.

Player, and Arnold Palmer with a 71-both had reason to kick themselves a little.

Back only a week in the U.S. after a six-week layoff at his farm in South Africa, Player, still trying to adjust himself to the six-hour time change, could have breezed in with a 68 had he not bogeyed two of the last four hales.

Palmer, occupied with manifold-oif-the-course problems like trying to help patch the rift between the PGA and touring pros, missed makeable putts on the first, second, third, fourth, fifth, 10th, 16th and 17 holes.

Player didn't beef about his

"I'm happy with it." he said. "considering it was my first competitive round since the

Palmer conceded his round Billy Casper, the leading could have been better but he

Seaver perfect for seven

as Mets drub Cards, 8-2

when Orlando Cepeda led off

wild pitch, pinchhitter Johnny

from Seaver pitched hitter, saw his dream shattered perfect ball for seven innings when Orlando Cepeda led off

tling to become the first pitcher Edwards scored Shannon with a

Phils whip Reds, 7-4,

also was generally content to be within three strokes of the

Those who also carded 71s with Palmer were Johnny Pott, Bob Lynn, Frank Beard, Jacky Cupit. Charles Goody, Jack Montgomery, Al Balding, Mac McLendon, and little 5-foot-4

Johnny Felus from Portage, Pa. Grouped at even par 72 were Tom Weiskopf, Masters kingpin Bob Goalby, Bill Collins, Rex Baxter, Dave Marr, Jim Grant, Cobie LaGrange, Orville Moody, Art Wall, Phil Rodgers and Dan

Jack (Nicklaus, the pre-tourney favorite and winner of this event three years ago, didn't look like a winner Friday. struggled over the hard, baked, 7-055-yard Upper Montclair Country Club layout in 37-36-73, bracketing himself with Briton Tony Jacklin, Ken Still, Lionel Hebert, Doug Ford and club pro Larry Laoretti, among

Big Nick said he was weary and looked it, too, although he equalled the par five, 530-yard 11th by dropping an 18 footer after reaching the green with a four iron.

"I really played lousy," Nicklaus moaned after his

six weeks.
"When you're in contention and you keep playing too long over one stretch like I've been. you do dumb things you normally wouldn't. You start doing 'em from memory instead

of thinking 'em out." Nicklaus wasn't the only one who had trouble. Others did,

Lee Trevino, the U.S. Open champ, couldn't buy a putt and

checked in with a 74. So did Australia's Kel Nagle, South Africa's Harold Heming, Howie Johnson Don Manageral the golf course. I'm gonna take a rest after this one for about Johnson, Don Massengale, and Charlie Sifford, among others.

One stroke back at 75 were 24-year-old Marty Fleckman, 53-year-old Jim Ferrier, Al Geiberger and Dick Sikes, as part of another large group.

But Chet Sanok, a local pro, and Chick Evans of Chicago had

the real red faces. Both were

disqualified for failing to sign their eards. Sanok shot a 74 and

### Thunderbird scoreboard

Evans a 79.

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Reese's hit in 11th

PAUL - MINNEAPOLIS

(UPI)-Rich Reese's one-out

single in the bottom of the 11th

inning drove in Rick Renick who had doubled, with the

winning run Friday night as the

Minnesota Twins defeated the

The single came off reliever Dennis Ribant and was Recee's

second run batted in of the

one inning of relief, gained credit for his third victory of

the season in eight decisions.

Ribant, who pitched one and

two-thirds innings, was charged

with his fourth loss of the sea-

The White Sox had taken a 4-1

load in the eighth when they

rallied for four runs off starter

Jim Merritt and reliever Bob

Buddy Bradford doubled to

son against two victories.

Al Worthington, who hurled

Chicago White Sox 5-4, ,

beats White Sox, 5-4

Chicago

11 Innings

Craig Shankland
Tom Shaw
Rives McBue
Billy Maxwell
Pad Moran
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Roy Pace
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Dale Douglass
Jim Ferrier
Marty Flockman
Jim Picard
Labron Harris
R.H. Sikes
Bruce Devlin 

## an infield single in the fourth. Don Buford's 14th home run in son pitched a four-hitter and the sixth inning spoiled his bid for a shutout as Wilson raised

his record to 12-11. Wilson tagged Tom Phoebus for his fifth homer this season and 31st career blast in the

retired 11 straight Orioles

### Washington scores five 'gift' runs

third inning with a one-out double and scored after Willie BOSTON (UPI) -- Throwing errors by Dalton Jones and Russ Gibson, the fourth and fifth Boston errors, opened the gates for five mearned runs in the ninth inning Friday night as the

Frank Howard delivered a two-run double to highlight the Washington rally that was built around the two Red Sox errors

Carlos, Wilhelm (6), Wood (8), Locker (8), Ribant (9) and Perranoski (9), Worthington (11) and Roseboro, W — Worthington, 3-5, L — Ribant, 2-4,

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PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Milt Pappas and Claude Raymond checked Pittsburgh on five singles and Felipe Alou's run-scoring single highlighted a two-run fifth inning Friday night as the Atlanta Brayes shut out the

Bob Tillman walked to open the fifth and took second when Chris Cannizzaro fielded Phil Garrido's bunt and threw wide

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Late baseball



### Champ and runnerup

Dave Kozlowski, right, is the Monroe County singles tennis king for 1968. Kozlowski defeated Darcey Daniels, left, 7-5 and 6-2 in the finals which were completed Friday night. Making presentations in center is tournament director John DeVivo Sr. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

second inning after Bill Freehan

was hit by a pitch and Tom

Matchick singled. It was the 23rd time Freehan has been hit

by a pitch this season and fied

the American League record set by Chicago's Minnie Minose in 1956.

Jim Northrup started the big

Bowlers needed

STROUDSBURG - One team

is needed to complete a six-

team league at the American

Legion lanes on Monday nights at 7:30 p.m. Interested persons

may contact Ralph Strunk at

421-5782 or Pete Masser at the

Pocono

**Downs** 

results

WEATHER—CLEAR TRACK—FAST

Spunky Wilson (R. Hammer) 5,60-

DAILY DOUBLE: 8-2 595,40

THIRD RACE
One Mile Pace—Purre Sl. 000
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2. Lisa Acc (J. Spinol 3.20.

PERFECTA: 5-3 557.60

FOURTH RACE
One Mile Trol—Purse \$4,000
Off 9:29—Time: 2:03.2
Peter Hack (J. Simpson Jr.) 8.80-3.40.

1.40. Lady Scandal (II, Herzier 1.4.80-3.80. Perk Wynwood (W. Gummerson)

FIFTH RACE

Doc Mile Pace—Purse \$1,501

Off 9:54—Time: 2:05.3

Roman Swerd (R. Lubosco) 20.403.80.

8.02-3.85, 8. Marys Lady W (H. hetz'er) 8.20-4.80, 2. Scottish Flight (W. Pocza) 3.20,

PERFECTA: 6-8 \$700.00

SIXTH RACE One Mile Pace—Purse \$2,500 OH 10:17—Time: 2:03.4 Tax Exemp! (D. Legum) 6.80-6.80-

Margand Atibe (C. Briyd) 6,00-4,40, Toro Ranover (J. Simpson 37.) 4,70

SEVENTH RACE
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Off 10:44—Time: 2:05.1
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Hodge Direct (A. Obori 5.00 3.au
Armbro Image (G. Daisey) 2:60.

PERFECTA: 3-2 \$39.40

EIGHTH RACE One Mile Trol—Purse \$5,000 Off 11:02—Times 2:03 Richiu Prospect (T. Boyd) 16:80-6:40

Jamies Beauty (R. Cormier) 3:23-

3. Spunky Sue (R. Reisenweaver Sr.)

NINTH RACE, One Mile Pace—Purse 31,400 OIL 11:33—Time: 7:064,4 1. Rile Refort (J., Arthur) 4:003-003-20, Homer Darces (G., Wentz) 2:u65,23, 2. Sturdy Go'd (C. Hond) 3:20,

PERFECTA: 7-4 \$73.60

3. Spenozy ------3.60 6. Ivan C (G. Wentz) 5.60.

American Legion lanes.

## Tiger's lead back to seven; 4 lucky number for Wilson

run homer and a single Friday night as the Detroit Tigers romped to a 9-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles and opened up a seven-game American

Wilson struck out nine and

Washington Senators downed the Red Sox 5-1.

in the ninth.

Washington's Joe Coleman went the distance for his 10th victory and scored the tiebreaking run as the Senators overcame a 1-0 lead which came from Ken Harrleson's

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### Braves dump Pirates, 2-0

Pirates 2-0.

to second for an error. Alou's single scored Tillman and Garrido scored on a single by Felix Millan

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Horton walked on Norm Cash's double that knocked Phoebus out of the box with his 13th loss in 26 decisions.

Freehan delighted the Tigers'

biggest crowd of the season, 53,575, by greeting reliever Gene Brabender with a double, scoring Horton.

After a walk to Matchick, both Cash, and Freehan came home on Don Wert's single before Wilson ended the scoring with his RBI single. BALTIMORE DETROIT

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### Monticello results

FIRST RACE
One Mile Pare Purse \$1,000
Off 8:19—Timer 2:08.1
II. W. Abbe IW. Harp) 13:40-60-3:60.
Jed Faul (D. With 72:00-80)
Befhs Lucky (R. Hammer) 3:60.

FIRST RACE
One Mile Pace—Purse 5500
Olf 9:07—Time: 2:09.1
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One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,000
Off 6:42—Time: 2:07.1
2 Locille S. Rewart (A. Allen) 9,80-5.60.
4,40. .ud. 1. Manor Gay (R. Poore) 6.60-3.20 5. Jelf Armstrong (M. Vicidomini) 3.80.

SECOND RACE 1 On Mile Pate—Purse \$1,350 019 928—Time 1-08 2. Botkey (K. Heccey) 5-40-3-0-7-0. 4. High Fly Byrd (J. Faraldo) 4-09-3-00 5 Six Thirteen (L. Raila) 3:00

DAILY DOUBLE: 6-2 545.20

THIRD RACE
One Mile Pace—Purse \$1,300
Olf 9:50—Time: 2:05.4
Timely Quote (J. Grundy) 7,60-3.80-

3.20.
1. Victory Manners (M. Dolan) 4.40-3.80.
4. Caisson Corpora! (C. DeMore Sr.J. 329. PERFECTA: 5-1 939-00

FOURTH RACE
One Mile Trot.—Purse \$14,652.75

Voltage Manover (H. Dancer 5r.)
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N.DO. 7. Be Special (K. Heuney) 3.00.

SEVENTH RACE One Mile Pare—Purse 11,500 Off 11:16—Timer 2-19,50 3. Arturo 1J. Wingfield 1-20-3,20-3,0. 2. Our Gom U. Beruhe') 4-62-86. 5. Bobbys Champ (C. Oill) 3-00.

PERFECTA: 3-2 536.40

EIGHTH RACE
One Mile Pace - Purse \$2,000
Off 11:37—Time: 2:08.3
Trustacriby Pick (D. Gillis) 10.40 6. Victory Weath (K. Heeney) 3.60-3.00. 5. Legal Freight (J. Grundy) 4.80.

NINTH RACE
One Mile Pace—Purse \$2,000
Off 11:57—Time: 2:06 7
Hempstead Sport (J. Mani; Jr.) 7:60-Meditation (L. Rolla) 3 60-5,50.
 Hi Los Kerry (A. Del Priore) 3,20.

PERFECTA: 1-6 \$52.60 HANDLE: \$472,184 ATTENDANCE: 6,893

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A 24.358.

Baltimore (McNany 11.0)
Detroit (Hiller 6-4).
Chicago (Fisher 7-8) at
Minnesota (Perry 8-6).

Chris Short wins 14th PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - ney and White walked to load the bases and Gary Sutherland then hit a sacrifice fly for one run. Clemens then cleared the



National League Friday's results Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 4 Atlanta 2, Pittsburgh 0 New York 8, St. Louis 2 Chicago 5, Houston 3

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Cincinnati	71	61	.538	12
Chicago	71	66	.518	1415
Atlanta	68	68	.500	151/2
Pittsburgh	6	71	.474	20.5
Houston	63	73	.463	22
New York	63	75	.457	23
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x-Late game not included

Today's Probable Pitchers singled in two more.
Roberto Pena, who had three Philadelphia (Wise 8-12), night hits, opened the sixth with a New York (McAndrew 1-5),

walked, McCool replaced Malo-night. | Concinnal | April | burgh (Blass 12-5).
Houston (Wilson 11-13) at Chicago (Nickro 12-8).
Los Angeles (Sutton 6-13) at

San Francisco (McCormick 9-American League

Friday's results Detroit 9, Baltimore 1 Washington 5, Boston 1 Minnesota 5, Chicago 4 (11 New York 1-2. Cleveland 0-3

Standings

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Boston	72	64	.529	131/2
Cleveland	73	66	.525	14
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New York	66	68	.493	18%
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Today's Probable Pitchers Oakland (Dobson 10-12) at California (Bennett 0.2), night. New York (Balinsen 13-9) at Cleveland (Williams 11-8), night

Washington (Burtaina 5-12) at

the eighth inning with a doubte the game. to vight center field. Mike Shannon followed with another The Mets batted around in the fifth inning as the Cardinals committed two errors and two-base hit to break New York's scoreless skein over the Cards at 27 innings. After a

Nelson Briles had five unearned runs scored against him. Jerry Grote singled to start the inning and Jerry Buchek reached first when Roger Maris dropped his fly to right. Seaver sacrificed but all bands were

Lou Brock singled in the ninth for the Cardinals' third hit of

safe when Briles' throw pulled Cepeda off first base. Bud Harrefson then singled home two runs and Larry Stahl was given an intentional walk to was given an menional wan to fill the bases. Shamsky then drove the ball over the 358-foot sign in the Mets' bullpen in right for his minth homer of the year and the Mets' first grand

slam of the season. Seaver struck out 11 raising his season total to 170, tying the club record he set last season. The young righthander won

his 13th game in 22 decisions. He allowed only five balls hit out of the infield as he set down the first 21 men. During that period Scaver struck out Maris. Shannon, Maxvill and Briles

The Mets scored their first run in the second inning when Ron Swoboda walked, advanced to third on a single and scored

on Shannon's throwing error.

Grote singled, went to second on a fielder's choice and scored

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open the inning and went to llurd when Merritt threw late to third after fielding Tom Me-Craw's bunt. Gerry McNertney singled for one run and after Woodie Held beat out a bint, Miller replaced Merritt and was greeted by Luis Aparicio's run scoring single to right field. Sandy Alomar's sacrifice fly and Pete Ward's pinch-hit single accounted for the other two



## Mayor's Trophy

Stroudsburg Mayor Joseph Small present 'Mayor's Trophy' to Miss Adelaide Sheble as Shawnee Women's Golfers Association held its annual awards day Friday. (Staff Photo by MacLead)

## Cleveland gains split

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Tony Horton scored from third hase on a fielder's choice with one out in the 10th inning to give the Cleveland Indians a 3-2 victory Friday night after the New York Yankees won the first game of the doubleheader 1-0 on

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McNertney; Merritt, Miller (8).

Fritz Peterson's four-hitter. The Yanks, who had been held scoreless for 32 consecutive imings, pushed across the only run of the game in the third inning. They loaded the bases with none out on Dick Howser's walk and singles by Robinson and Tresh. Howser seored when Roy White hit into a force.

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# Judge rules Barry can play with Oakland

High-scoring Rick Barry, the biggest prize snared by the fledgling American Basketball Association, can play next season for the Oakland Oaks, a superior court judge ruled

Judge Walter Carpeneti said Barry had fulfilled the option clause of his contract with the San Francisco Warriors of the rival National Baskethall Association by sit-

The judge said the loss of Barry, the NBA's leading scorer the previous season, had cost the Warriors \$356,000 at the gate. But Carpeneti ruled he no power to award

Carpeneti suggested the entire



matter of basketball contracts, including damages, be decided by a higher court.

Franklin Mieuli, owner of the Warriors, said his club definitely would appeal the case. "The y want appear the case. "The judge ruled our contract was valid, but we don't have Rick Barry," he said. "Therefore I feel we lost."

Barry said he was happy with

the decision and ready to play.
"I have always felt my decision to join the Oaks was the right one, both from a legal point of view and from my own desires on what I felt was best for my career. The decision by Judge Carpeneti, I feel, clearly

'Missing a year of basketball was unfortunate, but it won't

working out and will be ready to go when I can join Coach Alex Hannum and the squad on

Carpeneti told newsmen his basic premise was that there was "no involuntary servitude in the United States and each person has a right to follow his own vocation.

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The 6-7 forward was strained from playing for the Oaks last season when a superior court judge upheld the NBA's option clause. Barry sat out the year.

Miculi and the Warriors filed suit contending Barry had to "play out" his option, rather than "sil out." San Francisco also asked for \$812,000 damages for the loss of the club's top gate attraction. Carpeneti's

gate auraction. Carpenett's nine-page opinion said the Warriors had the right to restrain Barry from playing.
"But certainly no more," he said. "Candor requires that this court admit that it reluctantly could be designed this design because reached this decision; however, if the appellate court disagrees,

find for the plaintiff (Warriors) without further litigation

The judge said he felt the entire matter of NBA contracts should be decided in higher court:

"if these contracts (seemingly protected by our statutes) are to be declared invalid, it is far more appropriate that a court higher than this one do so." Carpeneti said he did not have

the power to grant damages to the Warriors. But he said if an appellate court overruled him and ordered damages, the Warriors should receive \$356,000. The judge said he set the figure so the money aspects of the case would not have to be retried in case of a reversal.

He said the figure was based on league growth figures of 25 per cent, which should have brought the Warriors gate receipts last season of \$750,000. Instead, they took in \$346,000, a loss of \$404,000. He subtracted "variable expenses" of \$48,480 to reach the net loss of \$356,000.

Ron Santo

knocks in



Penn State tri-captains make sure the already short hair of back, Mike Reid is well trimmed as they open camp Friday. LTR: John Kulka (78), offense tackle from Ludlow, Pa.; Reid, Altoona, Pa.; Steve Smear, defense tackfe, Johnstown, Pa.

### Mary Ann Eisel upset

## Graebner reaches 2nd round

surprise semifinalist at Wimble don, and fledgling pro Marty Riessen barged into the second round of the \$100,000 U.S. Open tennis championships Friday but seventh-seeded Mary Ann Eisel of St. Louis was beaten in a women's upset.

Graebner, all out to impress a player he may have to tackle later in Davis Cup play, blasted out a psychological victory over Premjit Lall of India, 6-3, 1-6, 7-5, 6-4, and Riessen won a battle high firepower against slugging Veljko Franulovic of Yugoslavia 11-9, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Miss Eisel wore herself out trying to come back after trailing in the third set against Mrs. Joyce Williams of England and was beaten 5-7, 6-2, 6-4. Mary Ann, America's No. 2 amaleur, won three games in a row in the final set but lost the last three and went to the sidelines.

Riessen, seeded 15th, turned pro earlier this summer and won his first tournament for money but the rangy 22-year-old Franslovic hammered place-ments from all parts of the court during his hot streakers in the match and Riessen had to struggle all the way.

season including numerous Da-vis Cup matches but, except for a lapse in the second set, he battled grimly against the

Indian shormaker. "We may meet later in Davis Cup play," said Graebner. "So this was a big one for me. I've beaten him three times in a row now and that could be a factor if we play again in a Davis Cup

Lall scored a lucky service break for a 2-0 lead in the second set when his backband shot hit the net cord and dribbled at Graebner's feet for an unplayable ball. Lall broke again later with a backhand passing shot in the sixth game and went on to win the set but Graebner came back strong in the final two.

He ripped the Indian with two passing shots for a service break to win the third set and broke in the final game of the fourth set when Lall missed an overhead completely, double faulted and netted a volley on

key points.

Miss Eisel was the only seeded casualty in women's singles as Ann Haydon Jones of England, the number two lady pro in money winnings, adstruggle all the way. vanced along with Wimbledon Graebner, seeded seventh runnerup Judy Tegart of admitted he is "mentally and Australia, and Virginia Wade of

England: Mrs. Jones, a 29-year-old lefty whose hallmark is consistency, downed 17-year-old Pamela Teeguarden of Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-1; third seeded Miss Tegart breezed against Judy Dixon of Essex Fells, N.J., 6-0, 6-1; and sixth seeded Miss Wade fought back to beat Stephanie DeFina of Hollywood, Fla., 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Rosemary Casals of San Francisco, an unseeded louring pro, trinmed Marilyn Aschner of Holliswood, N.Y., 6-3, 6-2 and Peaches Bartkowicz of Ham-tramek, Mich., routed Graeb-ner's wife, Carole, 6-1, 6-2.

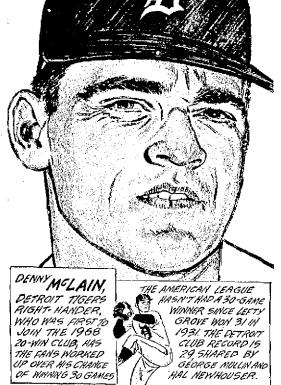
#### Canadiens sign 4 goaltenders

MONTREAL (UPI)—If the National Hockey League Mon-treal Canadiens are short of anything in the coming season,

it won't be goaltenders.

They announced Thursday they had signed Lorne "Gump" Worsley, Ogatien Vachon, backup goalie Ernie Wakely, and outstanding rookie netminder Hil Myre who played with Niagara Falls in the Ontario Hockey Association last season

## TIGER ON A TEAR - - - By Alan Maver



## Harness entries

## JIM MURRAY Defense of

One of the criticisms most frequently leveled at the newspaper business is, it is its own judge and jury, Napoleonic in its judgement. Caesarean in its condemnation, omnipotent in its opinion. Dissent is not only muffled, it's mute. The aggrieved party is talking into a dead mike. The execution first, the trial af-

The problem is, the dissent is frequently so diffuse, the aim so poor, that the journalist cannot recognize himself as the object of disaffection, much less take the blame for it.

It gives me great pleasure today, then, to hand over the sword to a duelist worthy of the metal. I think he has found "Touche" button, I think I recognize myself on the skewer

One word of explanation and then the microphone is all his. A week ago, I wrote a column about a mythical commissioner of baseball, Gen. William I. Egghead, the unknowing soldier. My pen pal thinks he recognizes William D. Eckert, the real commissioner, in that disguise. I must say that's his privilege. Also his problem. Carry on sir!
"Dear Mr. Murray,

"Being a new resident of California and a student at UCLA, I was unpleasantly surprised to find the 'official' student paper—the Daily Bruin—written and ediled by a rather screwy bunch of 'intellectuals' and, now, today, I find this ridiculous comic-book script written by you in The Times.

"I have never heard of you, but assume I haven't missed much. However, I get pretty irked anytime I find a columna-day typewriter driver, with nothing to write about who resorts to this kind of heelsnapping (and who prints his own picture in the column!)

'MUD-SLINGING WRITER'

"I'd be unpleasantly surprised if somebody didn't disagree with the Commissioner, occasionally, and it is certainly most appropriate for a sports writer to criticize those in positions of responsibility to

**Eckert** 

of a man with no more purpose than to fill a column for X cents per word. "My complaint is: (1) that you chose my father's name and office for ridiculous and irresponsible insults and (2) that a writer for a great paper like The Times would come up with such an amateur imitation of Buchwald. If you have a gripe, can't you have the nerve

to say what it is—commit yourself to say what it

keep them on their toes. But this, is not criticism—since you

obviously don't know what to eriticize—it is the mud-slinging

is—commit yourself to a point?

"The man you are sniping at has spent a distinguished 30-plus-year career in the service of his country (isn't that 'cool' these days?). He was unanimously elected to his present office and immediately devoted long hours to studying his new responsibilities, the history of baseball, etc.—I have the books piled up in my old room. He has traveled extensively to meet thousands of people and learn from them. He now lives for baseball, because he is a man who will dedicate himself to responsibilities given to him. How about you? My Dad has worked harder to do his job than anyone might have expected of him. He's an honest man doing his best and his best is pretty damn good to those who know him. (Know who got the All-Star Game scheduled later in the day; who received a letter from the President, who wished he could have success as a good-will ambassador to Japan, etc.)

"I am not familiar with your reasons for writing your stupid column. In any case, I think taper hander it is a personal insult to have my Dad's name used so irresponsibly in your little comic strip. irresponsibly in your little comic strip. You'd be a real Times. (signed) Willi Eckert, 2nd Lt., USAF."

## Pocono Downs

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tive runs CHICAGO (UPI)-Ron Santo hit his 21st and 22nd home runs Friday to knock in five runs and lead the Chicago Cubs to a 5-3 triumph over the Houston Astros, who collected 10 hits off Cubs hurler Ferguson

Jenkins, however, pitched his 15th complete game for his 16th victory and struck out eight Astros to boost his leagueleading strikeout total to 218.

Santo's first homer came in the third after a single by Glen Beckert and a walk to Billy Williams while the next drive came in the sixth after another single by Beckert. In each case he hit the first pitch by Astros

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annual Funny Car, Super Stock and Gas Spectacular Sunday with dozens of furmy cars, super-stockers and gassers joining hundreds of other competition vehicles in a day-tong program of drag racing.

If will be the Bear Creek

reacing facility's biggest and last event of the 1968 season.

### Lions, Giants trade vets

DETROIT (UPI)-The Detroit Lions Friday acquired cunning back Bill Triplett and Imeback er Bill Swain from the New York Giants in exchange for defensive back Bruce Maher and two undisclosed draft

All three players involved in the trade between the National Football League clubs are veterans.

"You always hate to see a veteran leave the club," said Coach Joe Schmidt, "But we definitely needed an exper-ienced running back,"

The Lions are down to four running backs, and one of them, Nick Eddy, is expected to be out six weeks with a knee injury.
Maher, 30, has been with the

Lions eight years since signing on after gradualing from the University of Detroit. He has intercepted 16 passes in his biggest of its kind in Pennsylvania, attracting more than 10.000 drag fans.

Funny cars such as Lime Fire, Phantom Charger, Rebel Barracuda, Tickte Me Pink Charger, Jolly Green Javelin and others will be making 180 mile-an-hour blasts down the straightnway for a chunk of more than \$3,500 in prize money. Funny cars gel \$100 a round, super stockers and gassers \$25 a round for winners.

Drag Lodge officials said that pre-entries for super stockers have been heavy and they are trying to get up to 12 funny cars to participate. At least eight are already committed

committed.

There will be regular drag racing throughout the day, but the field will be limited to 500 vehicles. Officials said that it is not unusual to get that many participants, citing 524 in last year's event and 475 opening day this year. Inspections of competition vehicles will be cut off at 12:30 p.m. the day of the spectacular. Late entrants will need approval by strip managers for late inspection.

Gates open 8 a.m. and inspections and time trials will be held throughout the morning. Eliminations and furny cars will be run after 1:30 p.m. following a parade of show cars down the strip. A free trail bike will also be awarded.

In the event of rain, the spectacular will be held Monday, Sept. 2.



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## New York's Voice of Broadway

and politician-banker-radio station owner--lothario Orin Lehman added another career. He'll be associate producer of the Richard Adler-Bruce Jay Friedman musical, "A Mother's Kisses" . Associate Producer means he tossed in a large bouquet of cash . The Audie (Congressional Medal winner) Murphys' recent reconciliation unhappily was a muddle of honor .... New Tower 58 skyscraper apartment (58th at 6th Ave.) almost could drum up United Nations quorum among its diplomatic tenants
... The "Star" movie (about Gertie Lawrence) opened in Tokyo where the clitics (e.q.) fripped over it.

Fine water colorist Dong Kingman went to Hong Kong to have a "Suit with 10,000 Pockets" made; actually it's only 50 pockets which is too many (he could use 35) . Dong's iron whims always are cheerfully kooky: it will have a "sister suit" with no pockets at all ... Holy Lohengrin! Balman Adam West and his wife will remarry for Christmas

Raquel Welch has a unique cover-girl record -- on the front of one mag (Intimate Story) seven times . Unplanned topicality: new film is tilled "Murder, Czech Style"

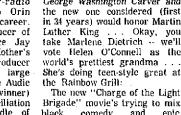
Even the nastiest rapbrowns (c.o.) can't holler discrimination at the United States Mint: its last two commemorative coins were for

Booker T. Washington and George Washington Carver and the new one considered (first in 34 years) would honor Martin Lather King . . . Okay, you take Marlene Dietrich - we'll vote Helen O'Connell as the world's prettiest grandma . She's doing teen-style great at

... Anne Baxter passed her courage test: in "First, Last and Always" for Universal she'll portray "an aging movie queen" . . Ed Sullivan signed creator Dewey Markham for two fall shows.

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New Yorker Charles Joffe,



Brigade!" movie's trying to mix black comedy and epic panorama; its crew calls it "Mack Sennett Meets Ben-Hur"

queen" . . Ed Sunvan eight "Here Come The Judge" "There Dewcy "Pigmeat" Daniel Cobn-Bendit, the

Gaulle as Hitler, is in Frankfort riots he incited and swears he'll chaos next month -- Outside the Capitol Theatre, a man was hand-filming the line waiting to see "2001: A Space Odyssey" but it wasn't its producer Stanley Kubrick - it was director Roman Polanski filming footage for his next queuer-ups to "act natural and his wife Sharon Tate. Thrifty,



### Ann Landers

# Be proud

Dear Ann Landers: I disagree with your reply to Galetea, the girl who wondered about a gentleman who wore his Phi Beta Kappa key as a lapel

I am one of many who has earned a Phi Beta Kappa key but I don't dare wear it because of all the smart aleck remarks.

Why is it that if one has earned membership in this elite society he is considered an egomaniac if he wears his key? Is there any other society whose members have to keep their identity hidden like that?

If a soldier earns a ribbon or a medal he wears it with pride and people respect him for it. But the person who wears a Phi Beta Kappa key is accused of showing off. Why? Why? Why?

KEYED UP Dear Up: That column produced a blizzard of letters. didn't realize I had so many Phi Betta Kappas in my reading audiences. Most of the people who wrote said they'd like to wear their keys but they can't take the ribbing. I hereby encourage all members of Phi Belta Kappa to take out your keys and wear them. If any wizenheimer pops off tell him

# of keys

put his on. Dear Ann Landers: I have a friend who is fat as a cow. She says that more than anything in the world, she loves to cat and she will not give up this pleasure.

She also would like to have nice figure, which is very hard to do considering that she is constantly stuffing herself with candy, cake, cookies, caramel corn and everything fattening you can think of.

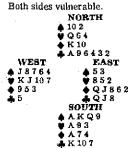
you'll take your key off if he'll

Last week my friend told me she has hit on a system that will allow her to eat whatever she pleases and not put on weight. She packs in the rich food and then she goes to the bathroom and forces herself to throw up. She claims if the food is not in her it will not make her gain weight. Is this true or false?

THE ASKER Dear Asker: It is false,

foolish and dangerous. When your friend throws up the food she also loses the gastric juices which are essential to good health. The girl sounds cuckoo to me and I hope she will see a doctor and get on a sensible diet before she wrecks her

#### CONTRACT BRIDGE By B. Jay Becker North dealer



The bidding: North East South West Pass 2 🛖 Pass 1 🐥 Pass 6 🌲 Pass

Opening lead - three diamonds Australia finished fifth in the

33-nation Olympiad, narrowly missing a place among the top four, which would have qualified them to participate in the semi-final knockout round.

The Australians revealed a

generally dashing style of bidding, as exemplified by this hand from their 20-board match against the United States, on which Cummings and Seres got to six clubs in three rapid-fire blds.

(At the other table, the American North-South pair stopped at three notrump after a club opening bid by South, a notrump response by North, and a jump to three notrump by South.)

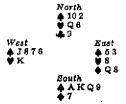
As played by the Australian pair. Cummings' raise to two clubs was highly constructive and showed virtually the same length and strength as a jump to three clubs would in most other systems.

Despite his three-card suit, eres had no compunctions Seres about leaping directly to six clubs, which proved to be an excellent contract.

Had Robinson (playing with Jordan) led a spade or a heart, Seres would have had twelve easy tricks, but Robinson led a diamond instead.

Seres won with the ace and

played the K-A and another trump. Jordan took the queen and returned a heart. Declarer went up with the ace, crossed to dummy with a diamond, and played two more trumps to produce this position;



When dummy led another trump, East and South each discarding a diamond, found himself squeezed. He was forced to discard a spade, and Seres made the last four tricks with the A-K-Q-9 of spades.

producer of Woody Allen's "Take the Money and Run" thanked San Francisco's mayor Joseph Alioto for the splendid cooperation given their film company and added, "We think of you as the West Coast Lindsay" ..... With a twinkle, Mayor Alioto replied: "In San Francisco, we think of Mayor Lindsay as a Good Democrat' ..... You know, he's right?

George Montgomery is dating Ginny Harvey, same age as his daughter Missy (by Dinah Shore) . . . Comedians Jackie Vernon and London Lee lose their sense of humor on sight

Temptations . . . Can you imagine Jack E. Leonard and Don Rickles wearing "I Am Loved" buttons? . . Jack E. delivers his insults in a bright gift-rap of cheerfulness; Rickles seems to mean his ... September Photoplay has an interesting silliness: "Letters Which Make John Wayne Cry" The Iskar Werner loverboyhuildup oozes on: his press

agent announced he held a screening of his "Interlude" film for a party of nine - Oskar and eight girls.

For laughs, Gene Krupa ordered a cymbal contoured like Mae West: Sex cymbal get it? . . . Okay, forget it . . . Weary gent at Rattazzi's bar after a three and one-half hour plane stackup over Kennedy Airport: "I never realized we'd be delayed that long until they showed 'War and Peace.' "

Filming "Midas Run" at the age of 69, Fred Astaire amazed all with his trim vitality; and got that way without strenuous workouts. "I don't like exercise especially, physical torture like bends at the bar in ballet. 1 just glide into a dance. That's footwork enough for me.'

Fred is one of the few great stars who have worn their work and life lightly - not trivially, but jauntily, with an airy distinction better and more impressive than all the depth solemnity wallowed-in by recent-stars with delusions of intellectuality; solemn asses, all of them; an admirably important gentleman, Fred.

#### Teen Forum

## Eyes wide open By JEAN ADAMS

POP QUIZ: (Comment) We are three 16-year-old girls. Our friends tell us we are better than average looking. We may not go out every weekend, but we do have our share of good dates. We enjoyed the letter from "Lovable" of Houston, who asked why boys were so attracted to her.

Here is our opinion. Every girl should ask herself, "What is it about me that interests boys?" Is it your personality? Your

looks? Or is it that you have loose morals? If it's the first, count yourself

that's only normal because most boys date girls for their looks. If it's a combination of the first and second, congratulations! You're "in"! But if it's the third, then you

are headed for serious trouble.

Take a good look at yourself. Which description fits you?
Three Friends in

Stamford, Conn.

(A.) You girls have your eyes

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open, and I'm happy to pass on your comments!

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BIGGER? (Q.) I have a question you have never directly answered. Can you make your bust bigger? B. of Troy, N.Y.

(A.) Except for surgery, which is still experimental and frowned upon by most doctors, there is only one possible way by gaining considerable weight But you don't want to do this, so the answer has to be no.

About all you can do in a practical way is to strengthen the areas under and around your breasts by exercise. Falsies, frilly-top fashions and good posture will all help in varying degrees.

(Mail your personal questions, suggestions, comments and answers to others' questions to Jean Adams, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001, Be sure te enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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#### CROSSWORD - - -By Eugene Sheffer

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(O 1866, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

















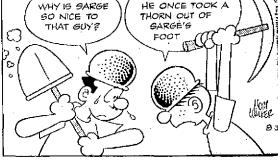














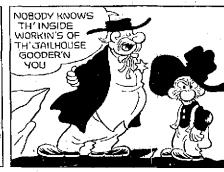
















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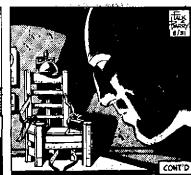
BOAT KEEPS

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for Sept. 4 through 30. Menus

Wednesday Barbecue on a

bun, corn, pickled cabbage, applesauce, and milk.

Thursday — Hot dog on a roll, hash brown potatoes, green

beans, raisin cake, and milk.

Friday — Tomato soup,
grilled cheese sandwich, baked
beans, fruit cobbler, and milk.

Monday — Chicken noodle soup, pizza, parsley potato, fruit

cocktail, and milk.

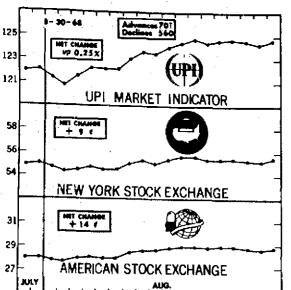
Tuesday — Smoked sausage,

roast potato, yellow wax beans,

jello with topping, muffin,

Wednesday -- Beefaroni, carrols, salad, pudding, corn-bread, butter, and milk.

butter, and milk.



traded of the 1,675 stocks listed on big board. number of listed shares of each stock, expressed in dollars and cents. ASE index based on net changes of all ASE stocks and warrants, divided by number of issues traded, expressed in dollars

#### Prices make modest progress

# Encouraging economic news

news Friday and prices made modest progress despite dall,

pre-holiday trading. Record auto production slated for September; a sizable climb in July building awards, further predictions of increased capital spending for the second half and completion of the countrywide drop in the Federal Reserve discount rate were among factors aiding the up-

observers pointed out that the advance lacked any genuine enthusiasm inasmuch as many traders took off early for the long weekend and some of those that remained were hesitant to commit themselves heavily in the face of a threeday market shutdown.

Most moves in either direction were fractional except for some of the glamor stocks and those issues affected by corpo-

Trading was the slowest in five months, totaling 0,190,000 shares compared with the 10,940,000 shares traded in the

NEW YORK (UPI) — Investors responded cautiously to a charge picked up 1.68 to 896.01 while the rail and utility averages are should lasser gains.

ages showed lesser gains.
Of the 1,507 issues traded, 701 advanced, 560 declined, leaving 246 unchanged. There were 34 1968 highs set, and 17

There were fewer signs of institutional participation in the marketplace compared with re-cent weeks. Only 33 blocks of 10,000 shares or more traded compared with 49 Thursday. A single block of 149,000 shares at 88½ pushed J. Ray

McDermott into first position on the active list. It closed off 21/4 at 89 on volume of 151,100 shares. Swank Inc finished in second place, tacking on 14 to 2514 on shares including two 133,600

blocks totaling 79,400 shares at Schenley Industries, a cur-rently active stock, closed in

## Market indexes

55.44 up 0.10 \$28.76 up 0.14 124.63µc up 0.25pc 876.01 up 1.68 98.86 up 0.12

on 105,800 shares. It attracted attention several days ago when Glen Alden broadened its tender offer, expiring Friday, to accept letters and telegrams offering specific Schenley shares. The offer was not exshares. The offer was not extended. Glen rose a fraction.

Steels and motors remained locked in a narrow range. Chemicals rose small fractions in most cases. Superior added 21/2 to 1771/2 in the oils. Zapata Offshore added 2 to 69. Bails drifted in a narrow Southern Pacific added 118 to

Airlines were irregular. Mc-Donnell Douglas led the aircrafts, rising 1¼ to 45¼ in fairly active trading. Even the normally widemoving electronics were mostly mired in a narrow range. IBM paced the losers, giving up 3 to 335. Litton Industries was a standout in the gainers, adding 24 to 72% and E.G.&.G. Corp. picked up 13% to 49%. Collins Radio and Scientific Data Systems Collins Radio

also improved.

J. C. Penney, which recently proposed a 2- for -1 stock split

Everybody's business

WAYMART - McPherson,

Inc., Philadelphia real estate

auctioneers, sold 500 acre "High

Knob Lodge" on Rt. 6 in Waymart County, for \$101,500.00

Two syndicated groups, one headed by John Finan, Esq.

Milford, were reported as the purchasers. They plan to

develop this prime mountaintop

One of the highest elevations in the county situated 2,150 feet

up on Moosie Mountain, the

property offers a magnificent

100-mile view in all directions

There are two and one-half miles of hard top roads and

seven miles snow-mobile or

An eight year old lodge building with nine motel-type

bedrooms with baths and

American

Exchange

in two parcels.

recreational area.

500 acres sold

in Wayne County

into the plus column. Phelps Dodge rose 61/2 to 761/4 but a company official had no reason for the action in the stock.

American Telephone rose 1/2 51% in fairly active trad-g. Loew's Theatres added 3% to 96 among the miscel-laneous glamor issues. City Investing gained 25% to 47%. City said it had acquired 95 per eent of Home Insurance.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange closed mixed stock exenunge coordinates in moderately active dealings. the 977 isseues traded, advanced, 349 declined and 176 closed unchanged. The Amex index picked up 14 cents to \$28.76. Volume eased to 4,029,-735 shares from the 4,957,910 shares traded on Thursday.

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impressive paneled lobby with stone fireplace wall was

The transaction was held in

behalf of the sellers, Mr. and Mrs. Keith J. Spangenberg of

Real estate course EAST STROUDSBURG

Registrations will be held at East Stroudsburg High School

at 7 p.m. on Thursday for a

real estate course presented by

the Pennsylvania State

Kenneth A. McGeary, assistant director of continuing

education, announced that the course will be entitled, "Real

It will offer basic instruction

for anyone interested in

entering the real estate field

as a salesman or broker, and

it will cover fundamentals of real estate law, practices and

procedures.

The classes will be held at

East Stroudsburg High School, Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 8:45

p.m., beginning Oct. 1.

Estate Theory and Practice."

University's Allentown Center.

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the property address

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47(5). Fancy medium (Min. 10 er cent AA, 75 per cent A. avg. 41 lh.) white 37:38. Fancy small pullets (Min. 75 per cent A, avg. 35 lb.) white 1812-1915, cent A, avg. 36 lb.) white 1812-1915, standards (Min. 80 per cent B, avg. 45 lb.) 37:519.

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## Pocono High School lists luncheon menus

Thursday -- Vegetable beef soup, peanut butter and jelly principal of Pocono Mountain High School, has announced the hot lunch menus cobbler, and milk. are subject to change without

Friday -- Fruit juice, fish cake, tarter sauce, corn, cabbage salad, cookies, bread, butter, and milk. Monday — Chili con carne, tossed salad, pineapple chunks, corn bread, butter, and milk.

Tuesday — Tomato soup, hoagle, hash brown potatoes,

cake, and milk. Wednesday - Meat loaf, parsley potatoes, celery and carrot sticks, mixed fruit,

muffin, butter, and milk.
Thursday — Spaghetti with
meat sauce, cheese slicks,
tossed, sliced peaches, bread,

butter, and milk Friday - Tuna salad

sandwich, peas, macaroni and cheese, jello with topping, and

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#### Deeds recorded

STROUDSBURG - The following deeds were recorded at the Monroe County

PRICE TOWNSHIP - Pocono Highland Lake Estates, Inc., Thorndale, to Joseph and Rita Kinney, and Pocono Highland Lake Estates, Thorndale, to Paul and Louise Cappo.

STROUD TOWNSHIP Floyd and Anna Eibler, 1602 N. 5th St., Stroudsburg, to R. Bruce and Lois Miller, 155; N. 5th St., Stroudsburg; John and Joan Detrick, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2, to Richard and Carmela Wince, Runnemede, N.J.; and Township, to Robert E. Bill, Bushkill, and Barbara Moyer, Stroud Township.

BARRETT TOWNSHIP Francis and Alice McGarey, Buck Hill Falls, to Elizabeth Malabre, Flushing, N,Y.

SMITHFIELD TOWNSHIP -Carl and Janet Nelson, East Strondsburg R.D. 1.

HAMILTON, TOWNSHIP -Le-Ra-Do Land Corporation, Stroudsburg, to Fred and Joann Hart, Greentown.

#### New date set by supervisors

REEDERS - Jackson Twp. Supervisors will meet on Thursday of next week instead of Wednesday as scheduled.
The change was made

necessary because of a crowded calendar of meetings.



Visitors and directors of the Pocono Manor Anniversary "Bazaar in the Park" are pictured during the event that contributed profits to three

## Three institutions benefit from Pocono Manor events

POCONO MANOR — The Cottage Colony, Pocono Manor Cottage Colony, working with staff of Pocono various games Manor Im, has reported a successful day at their recent Bazaar in the Park on the occasion of the celebration of the 66th anniversary of the

hotel.

This annual event was conducted for the henefit of the Monroe County General Hospital, the Pocono Summit Community Center, and the Mt. Pocone YMCA.

Mrs. William Brooks, general chairman of the Ladies Cottage Colony Committee reported support from her committees which included all of the other women from the Pocono Manor

Events included booths with various games of chance, cake

and gift sales, and a buffet luncheon served by the teenage daughters of the cottagers.

The highlight of the day was

the first Teen Age Charity Ball held in Assembly Hall, General Chairman, Mrs. William Brooks, and her co-chairmen, Mrs. John Connell and Mrs. William Z. Scott, introduced the 13-20 year old group to Mr. and Mrs, Samuel Ireland in the receiving line.

Miss Sandra DeFeo presented Mrs. Ireland with an old fashioned corsage with a message from the cottage

Mrs. Peter Cirillo and Mrs. John Cable were chairmen of the Sub-Tech Party. Over 100 teenagers moved

through the garden setting of white gladiola, snapdragons and pots of white chrysanthemum furnished theought the courtesy of Wiley's Gardens.

Glenn Kissel, General Manager of Pocono Manor, reported that this was the most successful and profitable benefit held in his experience, and its success was due entirely to the untiring efforts of Mrs. Brooks and her committee from the entire cottage colony.

AUG. Combination chart indicates daily closing stock indexes over period of a month. UPI Indicator is based on net percentage change of all issues

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# **New York Exchange**

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## Your tax problems

"Your Tax Problems" is published as a public service and is prepared by the Philadelphia District Office of the Internal Revenue Service. Send queries to the Internal Revenue Service Public Information Officer, P. O. Box 12805, Philadelphia, Pa. 19108. For personal replies give name and address.

Q. A few months ago I was involved in a car accident. The damages were a few hundred dollars which I paid. Can this be considered a deductible loss?

A. Damages to your personal auto can be claimed as a casualty loss. The amount would be the difference in the fair market value before the accident and after the accident. The first hundred would not be deductible. Any insurance proceeds recovered or recoverable must be taken into consideration. Damages you may be required to pay the other party are not deductible.

Q. Company A established an approved pension plan in 1952. Both employer and employee contributed. In 1961, Company 8 took over Company A and continued the pension plan until 1987. The plan was liquidated and the employees received a final lump sum payment of all monies in the plan from 1952.
The company adopted a new pension plan. How do the employees treat this involuntary conversion for tax purposes?

A Assuming you are still employed by Company B, the monies received from the pension fund will be taxed as ordinary income. Capital gain benefit would only apply where the payment is received of separation from

you are still employed by Company B, the income will be taxed as ordinary income.

Q. In 1960 I purchased five municipal \$1,000 bonds at par. These bonds were tax exempt.

Last month I sold these bonds for \$4,400, a loss of \$600 on the transaction, May 1 deduct this \$600 loss on my 1968 federal income tax return?

A. While interest received on municipal bonds may be tax exempt, gain or loss on the sale of such bonds is recognized for federal income tax purposes. Therefore, your loss of \$600 would be a capital loss, properly reported on Schedule D of Form 1040 for 1968.

Q. I am 66 years old, a widow and on social security. I also receive rent from two small apartments, which are never occupied for the full year. An accountant told me that since I had less than \$1,600, I didn't have to fill out a form. Is this correct? Please let me know if I should have filed a return.

A. Since you are over 65 years of age, you would be required to file an income tax return only if your gross income is \$1,200 or more. Social security is not taxable income and is not taken into consideration in determining filing requirements. The figure of \$1,600 you refer to is the amount you, since you are over 65, can earn before being required to pay an income tax. you had gross income of \$1,200 or more, you would be required to file a return even though you may have no tax to pay.

The gigantic saguaro cactus because of separation from pf Arizona can grow as tall service. Since Company B as a four-story building and atcontinued the plan and since tain a weight of 10 tons.

### Your Horoscope By Francis Drake

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) If will save time and energy if you wait long enough to be sure of details before beginning There are tendencies

toward carelessness now.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) - Venus, favorable, stimulates many activities, including painting, artistic work generally; teaching, instructing; organizing, directing enterlainment efficient directing entertainment affairs You can boost your stock considerably now.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) Your Mercury and several other planets in such fine configuration that all of your ventures should be highly successful now. Avoid being aggressive, however.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) Here is a chance for your intuition, imagination and sense of humor to work some wonders. Use all talents smartly, conscientiously and your day can be successful,

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) - Avoid a tendency to try and extract more out of a situation than feasible. Some excellent opportunities for the eager and well-equipped. Do not confuse independence with contrariness.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) Under splendid auspices are health, recreational matters and intellectual pursuits. Also favored: Scientific interests, You should have smooth going now.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Some quiet con-templation before you start the day can help you straighten out many situations, make the route swifter, surer. Keep looking for better ways to advance your interests and knowledge.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — Though you wish to get things going pronto, and not waste time with "slowpokes," it would be best to permit some persons to do their own tasks and let them make the mistakes that teach Don't overtax yourself.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Your vocational activities will be your best source of satisfaction now. Lead without scenning to, and be mindful of the personal wishes of others. Accent the positive. December 22 to January 20

(Capricorn) — Saturn highly auspicious now. Sincere efforts should lead to solid - and enduring - gains. Check possibilities for capitalizing on your creativity.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — What you do well now will show its effects in the future. So will errors! A little careful thought at the beginning of the day should put you in the proper groove.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — Take a second look, to catch the mistakes missed the first time around. Be concise but not abrupt — a present tendency. Self-restraint,

present tendency. Sen-restrain, some modifications in order.
YOU BORN TODAY: While quick to act, you normally follow a logical course. You are unusually systematic, meticulous about details, and have an excellent memory for knowledge of records and informative data. You may not care much about traveling to faraway places, but you learn much from any place you do visit. You are capable of maintaining a position that requires long and tedious hours, attention to voluminous detail. It is difficult for your intense nature to ease up, let things run by themselves -- but you should, occasionally. Birthdate of: Theophile Gautier, Fr. novelist; Wm. Saroyan, author, playwright; Arthur Godfrey, radio and TV entertainer.

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Notice is hereby of the half
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Rose Schwedler, Secretary

DRDINANCE NO. 235

CHANGE OF CERADE

A Ordinance Approving and
Establishing the Grades, Structures, and All Other Structures Appearing on the Plan of the Department of Highways of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, showing Proposed Improvemit on Anatomins Street in the Bisrough of East Structures, Pennsylvania, Adopting the Said Plan Fernand of Commonwealth of Plan Said Structures.

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Approved 15 by the Chief Engineer of the Department of Highways.

SECTION 1. BE IT ENACTED AND ORGAINED by the Town Council of the Buruugh of East. Stroudsburg as the Engineer of Engineer of

which is thereby adopted as the Official Borough Plan for the said Street.

SLCTION 2. The President of the Borough Council and tine Mayor are bereby authorized to express the approval of the Borough to the change of grade of the aforesaid State Highway Route, by affixing their signatures, and the Borough their signatures, and the Borough Seal, to the soid relocation plan.

SECTION 3. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewish be and the Same are thereby repealed.

SECTION 4. This ordinance shall be effective immediately upon its ba effective immediately upon its approval as provided by law.
Enacled into an ordinance and passed at a session of Council of the Borough of East Stroughburg het filia 27th day of August A. D. 1988.

ATTEST: Provided Freedom of Council ATTEST:

Sterling Cramer Borough Secretary Thomas E. Kistler Mayor

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LOST: Male English Shepherd, 14 years old. Mosty white with black on back and head, brown on face. "Corky." Friendly, likes children, hard of hearing. Bela-ware County dog tag. Reward. C20-1712. Lost just west of Har-tons Gien.

FOUND: Set of keys in vicinity of Engle Valley Corners near Learn's One Station. Anyone who wishes to claim them phone 421-413. Reward would be appre-ciated.

Special Notices . 8

Will, driver or owner of a block Cadblac, which struck a red Chevrolet in the Colonia Diagr packing let at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, please call Ellen at 421-3000 or 421-381.

Special Notices

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Aug. 30, 31-Sept. 1.
10 A.M. 'til Sundown
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Call 424-1961 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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50 German Shephord pups. AKC
Champion background, oil shots.
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Market Basket

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 Top Loading DISHWASHER
 \$169.00
 \$139.00

 Front Loading DISHWASHER
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 \$148.88
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 24"x24"x30"
 \$ 32.00 \$ 21.95

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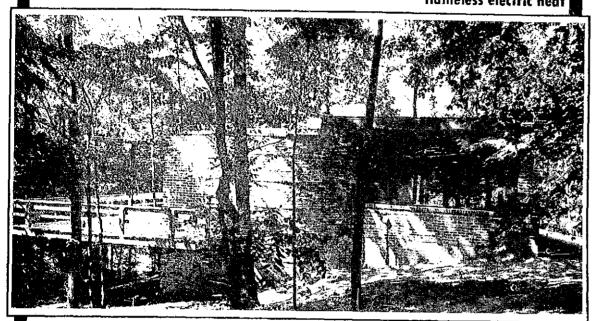
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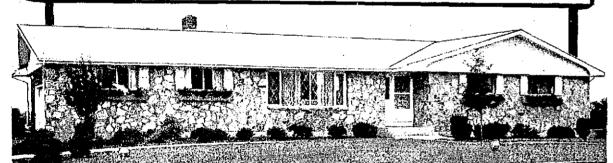


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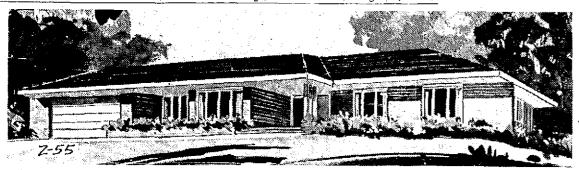
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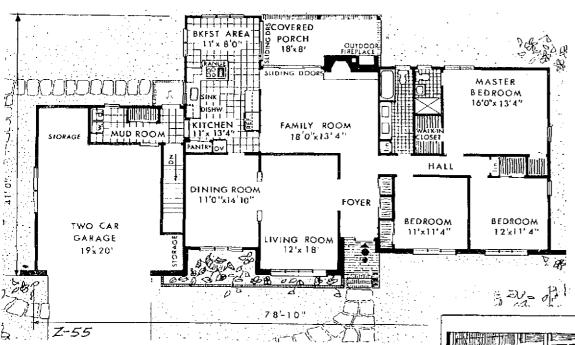
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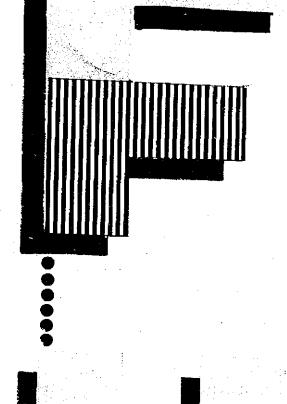
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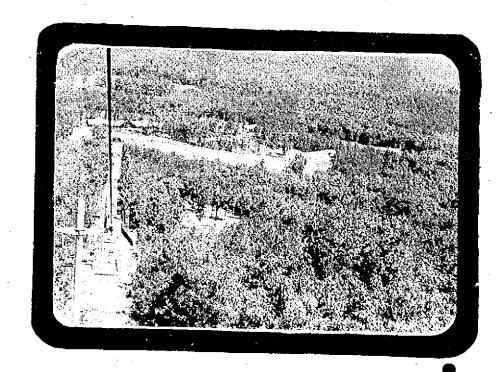
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## Americans have word for Chinese food: 'good'

STROUDSBURG - In structure of the best cooking, all too many minds picture a European table, Italian pasta, New England seafood, thick steak or a French crepe.

Such associations are

understandable but they no longer monopolize dining out habits. Not when the gourmet can become acquainted with Chinese curisine.

At both Reeders' Inn and The House of Ming, the delicate plate can discover a galaxy of tastes and if that palate should be well acquainted, bith establishments offer an exercise in cultivation of fine taste.

Reeders' Inn is located on Route 715, at Reeders, while The House of Ming sits on top of Fox Town Hill, just outside Stroudsburg, on Route 611.

Like all cooking, excellence begins with the cooks, and of course they are Chinese in both establishments. Ingredients are carefully chosen. Mary and Martin Rinker of Reeders' Inn have 11 years of experience in

fetching the best of fixings.
Says Mrs. Rinker, "in Chinese cooking, the secret is obtaining the highest quality Chinese vegetables and bamboo shoots." Sources are secret but the Rinkers are justly proud of "a rendezvous with a farmer in New Jersey, for the noodles." The variety of vetetable is hardly indicated by their innocent appearances. But if

one has difficulty in judging water chestnuts (which look like slices of raw potato) that person might be certain of the quality of the inn's chestnuts. Few other restaurants could proudly print, "Specialty dishes not listed, also prepared upon request.

And The House of Ming certainly competes. Allen Ming. chief chef, has catered for some 25 years. Although he brought bis talents to the Poconos just one year ago, a view of his kitchen is certain proof of his past years in Newark, N.J. He says, "freshness is the most essential quality in Chinese

very week for supplies."

A specialty of the house is Wor Shew Opp, braised boneless Long Island duck and Chinese vegetables. Ming continues, "the duck takes a whole day to prepare. It has to be braised with herbs and simmered. Then we remove the bones and press it with water chestnut flour and finally deep fry with vegetables."

But the duck is an exception, for most Chinese cooking is truly a matter of minutes. Each meal is prepared individually perfectly even cooking can take less than a minute,

Chinese names are no easy matter, and both restaurants provide accurate translations. Mr. Ming explains "A "ding" following an entree indicates that it is cubed; a "pan" that it is sliced, or a "young" in

slivers " But despite translations, difficulties - arise. Both restaurants offer no less' than 10 different varieties of Chow Mein. A waiter or waitress, guaranteed to speak English, could well be the last resort.

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most historic pieces of colonial silver and cut in copper one of his most memorable engravings. The silver piece was a bowl commissioned by 15 Sons of Liberty to honor the "glorious 92 members of the Hon. House of Representatives of the Massachusetts Bay."

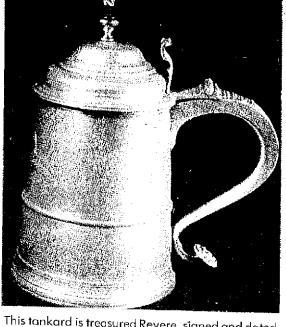
Revere's models are of various kinds as he followed the styles that were in demand. His pieces are marked with the name "Revere" either in capital letters or enclosed in a rectangle.

Besides being a master craftsman in silver, he also carved frames for oil paintings. acquired a fine reputation as a copper-plate engraver, especially those for coats-ofarms, seals and bookplates, and was noted for his work of casting bells.

It was Revere who finished

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the armor plates for the frigate "Constitution." Much of work outstanding in its field is extant today.



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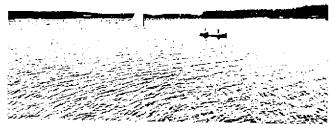
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# Keep your 'correct eye' on target

MT. POCONO — A no-hooter would be quick shooter shooter wound be quark to answer why frap and skeet shooting are such a popular and growing sport, and the reply might well include the thought that mere effort, rather than skill, produced results.

Vernon Hanna, manager of the Pacono Winchester Shooting Center, is somewhat more precise in his explanation. "Always remember that we aim a rifle but point a shotgun." The center is located on Route 196, two miles north of Mt.

Pocono.

For beginning shooters,
Hanna starts each lesson with the forementioned essential, and after the preliminary safety rules, he shows how shot-gunning uses the pointed hand's tendency to become an extension of the eye's line of vision. One points his finger at the instructor with both eyes open and then closes each eye separately. The single eye which is still on target, determines whether the shooter is either naturally left or right-eyed — a necessary determination before shouldering a gun.

Embrya instruction

Standing on a particular skeet station, Hanna patiently checks stance and shouldering. Then the fun begins. He says, "Keep a foot lead on the clay pigeon when it appears; now yell 'pull' when you're ready." The procedure ensues and the greenest novice need only be a good hstener for a first hit.

There must be many such listeners, since the Pocano gunner says, "If someone doesn't hit a target on the first few rounds, I refund his money."

There is good reason for the guarantee, since the shot-gunner doesn't need a stonesteady hand or an exacting eye for minimum success. Moreover, most trap guns will place 70 per cent of the shot in a 30-inch circle at 40 yards. Only a few pellets are required to shatter the clay pigeon, a fragile disc target, a few out of about 400 in a shell. But must not be forgotten that here are complications which nake the sport sound more

lifficult than easy.

To begin with, there are important differences in trap and keet. The former is a much ilder sport, originating in the :8th Century in England. It was re more humane and practical nowadays, and the clay target was an American invention of ilmost a hundred years later.

3riefly, there are five stations. different angles in an arc yards from a trap. In-

Vernon Hanna instructs a neophyte skeet shooter in his first round of skeet. competition shooters follow from the station in succession. Two at one time A variation of doubles is more difficult. Two birds emerge diagonally and simultaneously from the trap. Appropriately, a double-barrel gun is required along with fast reflexes. Hence the record of 500 x 500 hits

for singles is only matched by 100 x 100 for doubles.

Bul skeet shooting, Pocono Center specialty, is still more exciting in some ways. Seven stations are arranged in a semi-circle, and on the first and seventh station respec-tively, there is a high trap at 10 feet and a low trap at 3½ feet. Targets pass over the same point, the center of the semi-circle, regardless of the trap. [5]

Shooters have a variety of angles from which to approach the 70 m.p.h. target, depending on their station. Of course there are many rules for competition, and as you might have guessed,

there are doubles also, targets launched simultaneously from both traps.

The traps and stations are exactly placed, for the Poeono Winchester Public Shnoting Center is affiliated with the Winchester Western Company, The National Skeet Shooters Association, and the American Trap Shooting Association. Furthermore, it is one of three such centers in Pennsylvania. The two skeet and trap associations manage local, regional, and national shoots while recording the scores of registered shooters

beginners the leveling rule of the associations is to classify shooters into five cateclassify shotlers into the cate-gories depending on experience. However, shotling in a local competition does not require registration. Explains Hanna, "We have several local matches and the results of ours and others in the nation, are fed into a computer for regional classification. The scores which determine a shooter's class determine a shooter's class vary, depending on the number of novices each year." Regional winners, some five the first year from the Pocono center, in its two-year history, went on to England for the grand

William Lord, the center's owner, is proud of the skeet range. "We shoot a lot more skeet than trap because it is a newer sport and requires more equipment."

A day at the range often brings together children, older shooters, and more than a few housewives. Hanna even instructs adult education classes in shooting at Pocono Mountain High School, Alumni keep coming back to the range.





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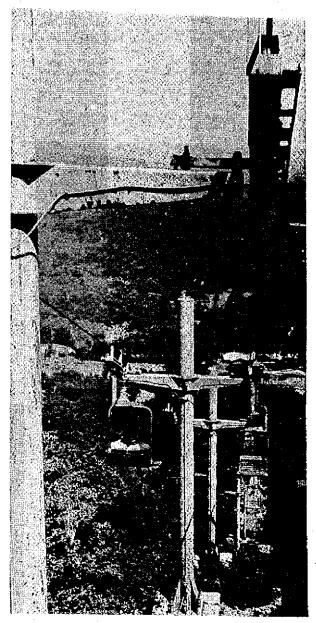
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### Park Service schedules final hikes and campfires

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the Gap area.

A Sunfish Pond nature hike will leave today at 10 from the upper gate opposite the Worthington Forest picnic area (4.5 miles north of the Gap bridge on the Jersey side). Hikers should bring a lunch and be ready to walk five miles.

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be a pity if skiers only, enjoyed the chairlift at Camelback ski area, off Route 715 at Tannersville. One rides for more than half a mile, and in this season it may be solely with the purpose of seeing the horizon broaden before his eyes as he "climbs" the mountain. As the half hour trip begins, only the upward slope of

mountain and the lift's line of steel pillars are visible, but soon there are fewer pillars and the crest of Camelback is closer. A quick look back and the lowest clouds seem at eye level. The panorama expands until the trip is half completed.

On top of the mountain there

is time to walk and pick out tiny bands of highway populated with what seem to be toy vehicles. This is not the place to be visited without a camera. Going back is just the

### Movie guide

Sherman, (Stroudsburg) — Aug. 31-Sept. 1 "Never a Dull "Prudence and the Pill".

Grand, (East Stroudsburg) — Aug. 31-Sept. 3. "The Fox"; Sept. 4-10. "The Producers."

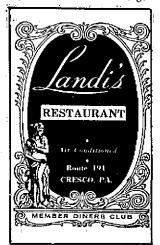
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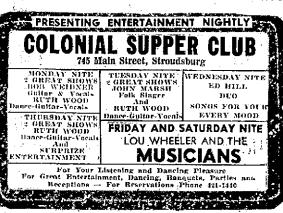
"Psyche Out".
Casino, (Mt. Pocono)—Aug.
31. "Planet of the Apes."; Sept.
1 & 2. "The Thomas Crown
Affair"; Sept. 3. (Closed) Sept.
4 & 5. "Any Wednesday"; Sept.
6 & 7. "The Detective".

Plane Pidge Drive.In.

6 & 7. "The Detective".
Blue Ridge Drive-In,
(Saylorsburg)—Aug. 31.
"Rosemary's Baby" plus
"Grand Slam"; Sept. 1-3.
"Planet of the Apes" plus "The Anniversary'

Pocono Crest, (Pocono Pines)-Aug. 31. "The Russians Are Coming, the Russians Are Coming"; Sept. 1. (closed); Sept. 2. "The Last Challenge"





least one is better prepared to

The lift is operated every day from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through this Labor Day weekend and after that, on weekends only. A gift shop and cafeteria are open, along with the new cocktail lounge which presents weekend entertainment that started August 24. A nearby folk barn with local hand crafts and art, makes a visit to Camelback still more worthwhile and rounds out the minimum hour which one should plan to spend.



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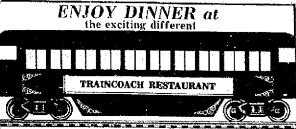
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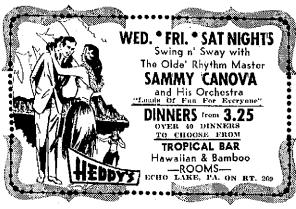
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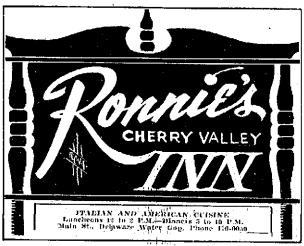
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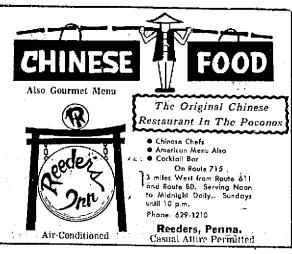


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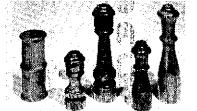
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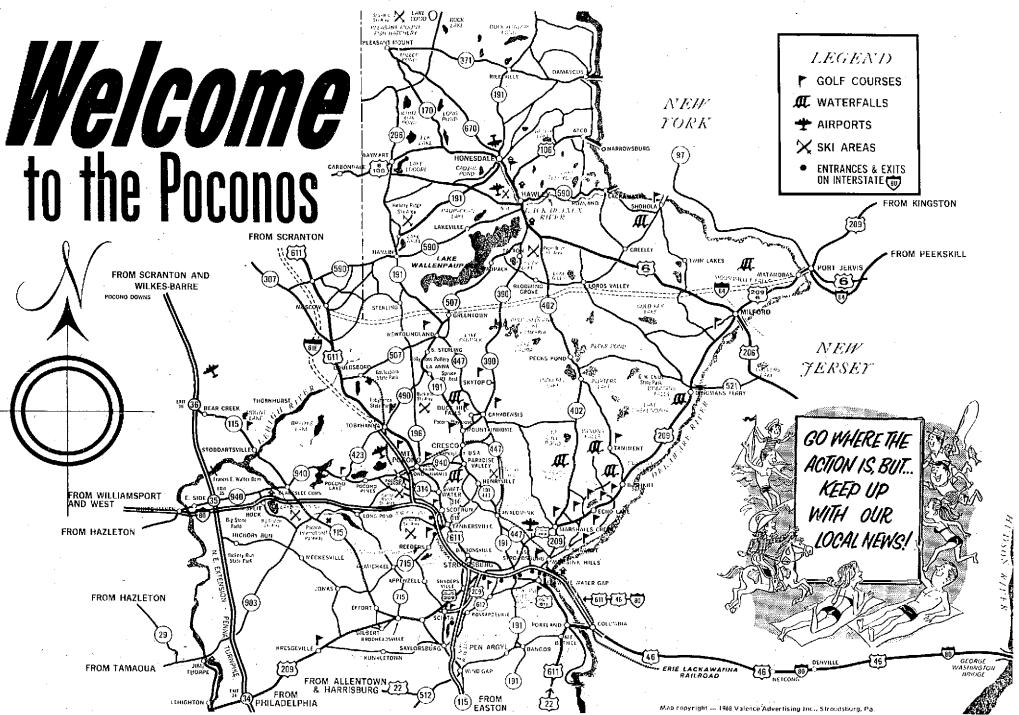
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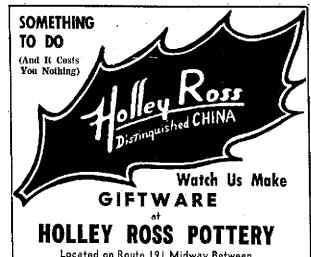
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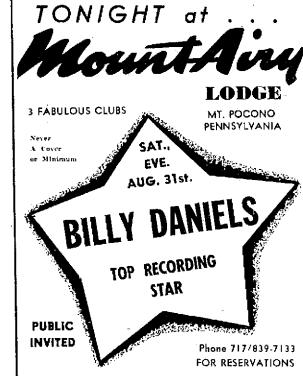
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# Artistry in metal at Sciota

SCIOTA — It is an understandable and commonplace fact that the Poconos have long attracted artists and arts craftsmen. Painters, ceramists and woodcrafters swell the roster of accomplished talent that has found inspiration in the area. But it might come as a surprise that copper-smithing, a more diverse art form, has been represented for some 20 years at the Sciota Craft Shop, on Route 209.

The coppersmith, Daniel Koch, emigrated from Germany in the late '20's and brought with him a training which could hardly be duplicated today. Then, one did not buy chasing tools for such a craft; one made them. Self-training, or apprenticeship offered the only opportunities for learning. Examination of Koch's large baptismal font, or the crest he made for his shop, indicate why his apprenticeship required four

"When I started, it was 10 marks on Christmas, and 20 the next. Until you were established, there wasn't much demand," says Koch.

Most of that time was spent in mastering the technique of counter chasing rather then are

copper chasing rather than any secret methodology, for copper work is more like sculpting or painting than ceramics.
Patient hours

The forementioned baptismal font is illustrative of the point. Quite simply a large copper plate is placed over a resin-covered block of plaster of Paris. The resin prevents the maleable metal's tearing from the tool's contact.

After nearly 200 hours of work the finished piece bears images like a three dimensional coppercolored photograph. But the product of such skill is more readily available in the shop as the related art of etching. Indeed an etching offers an

ideal way to possess the artistry of Daniel Koch. The great variety of subjects combines his talent with the diversity of his travels. And though the etchings are not expensive, the limited quantity of numbered prints insures their value.

Actually, an etching is a copper engraving in reverse. After the metal is treated with an acid-resistant substance, reverse images are engraved, followed by an acid immersion. The liming of the immersion and the depth of the grooves are essential for a realistic image.

Several "proofs" are taken Several "proofs" are taken before further lines are added. Says Kuch's son, Gunter, a or crased by shaving. The final block is then ready for printing. New York when we came, 20 Multi-colored enamel specific years ago. Here everyone is so

Koch's medias, and one inwhich he uses some 90 different colors. The different methods defy a non-technical description. Suffice to say that the multi-glazed colors of a single piece often seem to be a distinct



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Hand carved doors provide distinctive entrance to Sciota Craft Shop.



Copper crest for Sciota shop is creation of owner Danial Koch.

improvement on oil paint.

Enamels, engravings and copper work are just a few of the many creations available at the shop and not sur-prisingly, the shop itself expresses the same creativity of its builder.

Says Koch's son, Gunter, "I

Hanging overhead, two giant fat lamps are exact repro-ductions of their Pennsylvania Dutch originals. These lamps were actually fueled by the grease of animals. Says Gunter, "I suppose it's true that the Pennsylvania Dutch used every

pork product but the squeal."
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Moreover, the shop is filled with imported handicraft. Gunter explains, "Every October we go to Mexico in search of something new, and every year we find it." A handbe typical, but there are so many different styles as to question what is typical in Mexican art. Burnished stone

much friendlier when they visit." Perhaps a city would not offer the Kochs an oppor-tunity to build their distinctive shop. Its great half-doors are hand carved and the building's exposed beams accent its sturdiness. But the heaviness is softened by small, carved faces on the ends of each beam. Inside, twin stairways face each other to connect the two floors.

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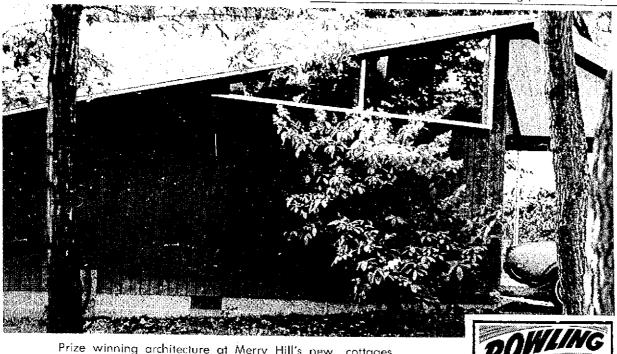




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we've been advised to package our bread.

No small resort could survive without employees who identify their interests with those of the guests, and Mrs. Young is quick to add that Merry Hill is especially grateful for the loyalty of the staff, some of whom have remained since the beginning. The 21 years have have had their challenges, humor and satisfaction, and in all likelihood there will be many more for Merry Hill.

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long time convert of Yoga has brought her theories to the Poconos. Mrs. Kaplee Rosen-Poconos. Mrs. Kaplee Rosenberg, known to her devotees as Lakshny Devi (divine spiritual wealth), is deeply convinced that rudimentary Yoga exercises can bring a healthier and more satisfying life to everyone. Presently she holds classes four nights a week holds classes four nights a week

at Alpine Lake in Henryville. Besides the large number of those who practice, her system is receiving some substantiation in scientific circles which, she says, are beginning to link the mechanics of aging and organic deterioration with such basic life processes as respiration and nourishment.
Not religion

Mrs. Rosenberg is very quick to remind the curious that Yoga is not a religion. "It is a science whose end purpose is to know oneself," she says.

Before attempting deep meditation, however, health is the primary object. "The mind and body closely affect one another, so at first we teach students to concentrate on

students to concentrate on moving a finger, or their hands. "Proper breathing is necessary in order to free every cell of toxins," she says. "Children breathe naturally until about five years of age, but shortly they begin to copy the bad posture and habits of their parents. Learning again is not parents. Learning again is not easy at first, but after a while exercise brings it subcon-sciously." Of course the road

sciousiy." Of course the road to health is more than exercise. "Neither smoking nor alcohol is encouraged," Mrs. Rosenberg continues. Besides nicotine, the cause of the habit, she feels, is its connection with brookling. is its connection with breathing. smoking we exercise our diaphragm incorrectly, but the pattern of exercise is learned anyway, and often the urge to smoke is merely to exercise. Once the exercise is learned properly, the arge to sninke

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#### Rowena Stevens, prop.

## Venerable theater of Poconos

two years have brought Mrs. Rowena Stevens of Rowena Stevens of Mountainhome a sort of pragmatic expierence that often explains why a first in any area remains pre-eminent. Her Brodway in the Poconos, at The Pocono Playhouse has consistently enjoyed that position in duration and quality of entertainment.

Yet like so many projects, the theater's idea was not grandiose in its inception, but

grandiose in its inception, but grew according to damand.

Mrs. Stevens begins, "I returned from overseas after the war as only a substitute for USO performances with reflected surprise at the number of young men who had never seen legitimate thealer." never seen legitimate theater."

So, she says, "I had a sort of theater map and noticed the small number of theaters in Pennsylvania. Too, I had some friends who came to the Poconos."
"At first I didn't plan on a

new building. I wanted to renovate something or put up a tent, but neither was really possible since no one would sell the property. The best encouragement I had was that even if I started I could expect

to loose money for some time."
As events developed,
Mountainhome became the only available site, and the first years of the Playhouse were very different from those of the present.

Resident company first

Mrs. Stevens explains, "I started with a resident company and the first year was a partial success because of some hotel success decause or some moter arrangements, and people's natural curiosity?' Unfortunately both sources of spectators were soon exhausted and only 10 season (fekets sold for the first year, were not promising

promising.

The theater needed to prove the theater accord to prove tiself and more importantly provide the type of entertainers that were more popular. "I experimented in 1948 with a light comedy, "Candlelight," sho experimented in 1870 with a light comedy, "Candlelight," starring Gene Parker," she says. "The name doesn't mean much today, but then the performances had only standing "Som"."

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actors and actresses has been a hallmark of the Playhouse since that time, and there is snear universal agreement on Mrs. Steven's remark that "pcople want the tup professionals and all the comforts in a theater, especially since television," today there are new problems. actors and actresses has been are new problems.

Nonetheless, the Pocono Playhouse shows not the slightest indication that its quality will deteriorate.

Still more gratifying for Mrs. Stevens is the roster of talent that appeared the Playhouse before reaching celebrily status. In 1949 Julie Harris appeared in "Peg O' My Heart." Richard

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# Hawthorne Inn grows with area

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has been a participant in the highlights of the Poconos since 1916, and the experiences of those years makes the present

those years makes the present boom somewhat less dramatic.

An evening might find him perusing a 1905 copy of the "Mountain Echo," a promotional newspaper of the times, almost ponderous in its descriptive advertising. Places long forgotten leave only lavish imagery with their "carriages houses." and "commanding sites." In 'those days a family might plan to spend an entire summer at the "Mountainesca," the "Belmont." or the "Pocono Mountain House and Springs."

A portion of the last mentioned, stands today about half a mile below Mt. Pocono. The battered "victorian" with booken windows gives no him

halt a mile below Mt. Pocono. The battered "victorian" with broken windows, gives no him of its former glory. "I remember the Pocono Mountain House in its heyday," says Dengler. "For 250 rooms it only had two bathrooms."

Religious 466 thereas

Religious affiliations
Continuing, he recalls, "Then
most of the resorts had a
religious background. Quakers started both The Inn. at Buck Hill and Pocono Manor. Pocono Crest used to be Lutherland." A principal attraction of the Poconos was the beneficial climate. "People often came for health reasons. Here at the alth reasons. Here at Hawthorne Inn we advertised the Wiscasset Spring."

Consistant with the purposes of boother.

of health and religion is an editiroal from the "Mountain Echo" regarding Sunday "blue-laws." "Shall we permit a pol-lution for the recompense of material prosperity? No, let prosperity fly if it is the inseparable companion of civic irregularity." The moral tone reflects the times rather than the larger purpose of the iournal.

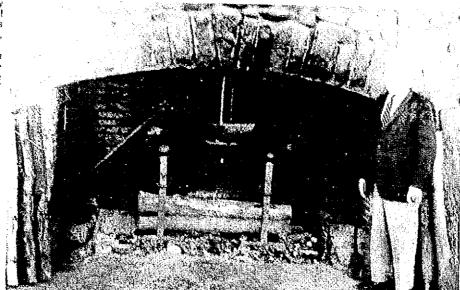
The depression brought a united response, perhaps unequalled since. Says Dengler, in those hard times we all "in those hard times we all banded together, and I had the idea of a Laurel Blossom pageant." A sharp photograph records the first Queen. He adds, "that was Elsa Beemish in 1931; she was chosen queen by Governor Pinchot, in a weeklone celebration. And then there by Governor Trachot, in a week-long celebration. And then there was a horse show for the benefit of the hospital. It was a tremendous affair, and we had some of the finest horses in the county." in the county.

The days of the grandeur of The days of the grandeur of massions and horse shows have passed, but the Hawthorne Informains a repository of its mores, or at least their memory

Remembered in rhyme

Typical, would be a poem dedicated by one Everet V. Tomson in 1938:

Frank & Mary Kelley - Innkeepers



Roy Dengler at the mammoth fireplace that serves as a feature of the hominess of his Hawthorne

mountain trails.

gone days?

Probably the only certain answer to the query could come from Hyerson Jennings, builder of the 1998 Hawthorne Inn. But most likely the name came from him who penned the "Twice Told Tales," since each since each coltage bears an author's name. Of course the inn's early literature alludes to "noted Wiscasset Springs where water gushes up out of, white sand," and the fact that "books could be written of the ourse effected. be written of the cures effected by Pocono air, water and rest."

Lest it be thought the inn

Were you so named for fragrant May.
Or him who penned the Twice Told Tales.
The Marble Fawn in bymember that those lines were written before 1910. The emphasis has evolved to the quietude of "an ideal family resort," of pools and a playground.

This is the first year that there has seen a bar, and its delay can be attributed to Dengler's cautiousness. His

is a rest home, one must re-

opinions regarding the Pocono's future are supported both by the experience with Hawthorne Inn and an important role in Pocono affairs.

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